Board Awards Contract for County Fund Depositories for Three Years.

awarded contracts to banks in the ment of the taxes to Jan 20. The county who a cently submitted hids collection is expected to be more to act as depositories for county than \$1,000 her

funds. rate of 410 per cent. The Waldo puring on Dec 21 \$10,000 also was accepted as well give bond for the maximum. as those of three other county amount of touch granted it by the; banks who bid 3.25 per cent. The commissioners Prospect Bank was awarded \$26. 600; the Peoplex Bank at Green Council Approves Sale Camp. \$15,660, and the LaRue

Others to Share

and county also submitted bids of bonds to Kyan, Sutherland & Co. 3 per cent for mactive funds and of Toledo was approved by council they will be given a share of the last night have received their contracted a number of recent city improveamounts, commissioners said.

City banks, with the exception of the Commercial, will receive up; to \$225,000 each of the active funds which are subject to immediate; checking. The Commercial will te-

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ceived by the banks until after the first of the year same tax collections are hears and up due to the fact that broke in the county treasurers office are not yet completed and ready for the collection Commissioners Saturday permitted County Treacuter Best J Shelton County commissioners vesterday to extend the time amit for pay-

All of the contracts Grawn Op-The Motial Bank hid the high- between the commission is not and the est for mactive funds and was banks are for a period of three awarded \$59,000 at the interest; years, those now in existence ex-Bank's hit of 3.55 per cent for Each bank will be required to

of City Bond Issue

Seven other banks in the city. Recent sale of \$69,544.99 in city

The bonds will take up notes on advertised for sale but no award was made, due to a technical ciror. The award was made last Friday by the finance committee of councit at a bid of par and accrued interest, at an interest rate of 5%

APPOINTS FOUR

Mayor L. Don Jones Renames Members of City Boards. Reappointment of four persons to

membership of city boards was confirmed by council last night. Terms of the appointments begin Members of the boards were

named yesterday by Mayor L. Don-Jones, subject to approval of coun-

The appointment follow: Harry T. Bell to the park board for three years: A. C. Edmundson to the board of sinking fund trustees for four years; F. O. Tuttle to the board of health for five years; hospital trustees for four years.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

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JOHN McSWEENEY O. W. MERRELL These men will fill two of the most important positions under

the administration of Governor George White. Merrell, 33-year-old engineer of Marietta, the governor-elect's home town, has been appointed highway director, and McSwreney, Wooster attorney, has been chosen for welfare director

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For the last minute shoppermany new pieces added to our stock this week. Quality gifts for everyone, and the prices most rea-Frank Wiedemann to the board of sonable. The Spaulding Bros. Co.. Willis W. Spaulding. Next to Mar- items. The Rexall Drug Stores, 145 ion Theatre. Open every night until Christmas.

MELBOURNE-The case moth that is ravaging Australian forests faces a war from the air. The government has bought a specially nesday night, it is announced. The constructed airplane from which wave, shampoo and haircut for polson powder will be sprayed \$1.00. Ruzzo's Beauty & Barber over the forests to kill the insects. | Shop, Elks Bldg., phone 2834.

LISBON-The Portuguese apparently are long-lived people. In this nation there are 418 centenavians, of whom 310 are women. There are: 5,630 persons between the ages of 853 Merkel avenue are the parents 90 and 100; 45,725 between 80 and of a son born yesterday afternoon 90, and 165,293 between 70 and 80. at City hospital.

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seph Claix of 615 Wood street were! He formerly was associated with whisky was confiscated. held today at 1 p m, at the M. H. Gunder funeral nome on West Center street. He. Farl V. Roop, pastor of hirst Die tod Bretnien church, was assisted to Rev. W. Martel George, partor of Wesley M. E. church. The body was taken to

York Center for ubilal Undergoes Operation Orial Roshon of Mt. Gived R. F. D. No. . under went an approduction operation this morning at City hospital. Last Rites Today Last rites of

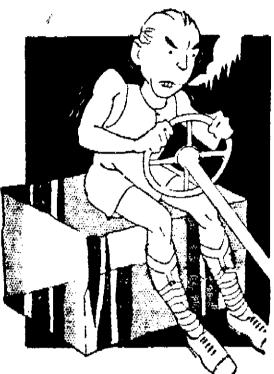
Mrs. Emma King Owens of 237 Windsor street were held today at 2 pm. at the home. Mrs. Owens diedR Saturday toght. Rev. Kveler former pastor of Weeley M. E. church here, o'ficiated at the services. Interment was made in Mar-

Ambulance Drives intives made by the W. C. Boyd invalid car seeterday included the following: Mrs. Ralph Roseberry and infant son Edgar Lee from City hospital to their home three miles west of Marion yesterday after noon; Evs Mae, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. O. Saunders of 657 East George street to City hospital yesterday morning for operation and i returned home yesterday noon.

Last Rites-Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Marie Zachman who at 288 East Center street, were held today at 2 p. m. at the Schaffner-Bake sale at Uhler-Phillips, Queen tuneral home on East Center street and at 2:30 at Salem Evangelical church. Rev. Paul H. Bourquin, pastor, officiate. Interment was made in Marion ceme-

To Address Group Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of First United Breth-Iren church will be the guest speaker at a Father and Son banquet at the Agosta M. E. church Friday

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GIVEN \$100 FINE



CONTINUE HEAR

Hearing for Ben Housey

of 556 Ballentine avenue.

timued to Jan. 15 as the a

time for his hearing -

municipal court drew nea

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A ROMANCE OF RADIO By Howard Rockey



HAPTER 1 ned Plumage ILL how do ou like me!" . Vivienne ray came out f the bedroom. osing on the hreshold. urned to dislay her eveing gown ram every oint of vanage. Jimmy Frane intrough a haze of

will say that the le does reveal the commented, prilliants supported

maided softly to her pping his eyes, he ankles, caressod n train. Its billowy to conceal their turned to her sister. perfectly lovely,

ing." her sister en-"gried upon the day-- black and gold et a too, made a fetcha I hope you're not in it. If anything

.:-pen--" tree I'm going out in tine announced. but Viv. suppose you ruin Bearin will be furious and

your job." Time ne tossed her head. mes I wish I could. th Neall gets \$10 evshe's photographed. Execution if they use the and for those tooth-paste ads. goldber,n gets fussy it's just

"Att hoy!" Crane applauded. ye can't go by the label. contacts can't help looking wanky if they're neatly filled." "And Gallatin knows it," said Visienne. "That's why there's mency in modeling-if you're

There's more chance for a model then there is for a chorus

Well I'm leaving you, dear rapile to your own devices." Im not so sure the kid isn't egh: Jimmy spoke his boughts aloud. "The public hern: know it yet but the theater's on the skids. Viv's mor is on to that. She'll probthy type and marry some Stores out of Bradstreet." There was a note of seriouscess in his mutterings.

Who's the charioteer this mening?" he asked Alleen. Tought Channing He's bending a series of portraits g Vive for Gallatin's adverusements. He's going to take er recture in that dress tomor-

That's why she brought it Jeme with her yesterday." Yeu mean she brought it home to wear tonight. I'll bet that garment'll sell for six bundred She's going to give

Channing an eyefull." Ether Channing or some of his friends. Jimmy I can't bely wishing she wouldn't go about with him.'

"Why? Channing's not a bad egg And his pictures are little sport of masterpieces." Alleen lit a cigarette. "I'll ad-

but he's charming. A little too sauve perhaps." "At least he's making money.

He can introduce Viv to people who can do her a lot of good-"Or a lot of harm," said Alleen, Oh I don't mean in the usual sense. The trouble is knowing such people only makes her discontented. I have to laugh at the public's conceptop of the glamor of the stage. Miss of its supposed rewards we confined to the diamond bracelet yarns you palm off on

"On my honor as a publicity man, they're strictly on the Evel Jimmy crossed his beart "Can it be that you cavent read Peggy Joyce's

'Don't, I'm serious." Plainly, Alleen was worried. "Viv's duties at Gallatin's are bad Tourn. She spends her days rafford Now she's meethas who can afford any that they fancy. Of course the states them. I wish I mak ge' her interested in other work."

Why the sermon? Because Finday? Let me get you think. Then we'll go out to

Allern shook her head. "Not thigh. It's too hot. I'll get sector something cold—if The mough for you." See Began to lay a cloth on

ae table by the window. Crane Finance on the plane. He The with one of the choruses. To Alleen's show "Don't Say Then, as his fingers Westell the keys, he hummed To at repular of its leading firs solos. Busy at the through Aileen took up the

is me if I love you. The is true.

Thove any other man-To li be like you!" - sing that again I'll Jimmy stopped

atter yourself!" Aileer

preeze blew the cur-Cand Crane gazed out wonto the East river. ets with brilliant *d over the water. He to be out in oneand take Aileen Swell w much time did a press agent have to Mor-boat? And the money. Hang it all! the world would break! But there Thaman's chance of

Aileen. There was in kidding himself.



She'd never marry him,

Meanwhile, perched on a high-legged stool at the bar of the Moulin Rouge, Vivienne sipped a dirnk. From the cafe adjoining, the rhythmic wail of a saxophone drifted in to tempt her to dance with her companion. Through the doorway Vivienne could see a dozen couples moving in slow syncopation with the music's dreamy tempo. The lights were soft, with a clandestine glow.

One of the most exclusive of illicit rendezvous, the Moulin Rouge was an ideal retreat for a stolen tete-a-tete. Vivienne smiled as she recognized two or three of the girls. Little grafters! They would be there. She also knew their escorts at least by reputation.

Channing related a bit of gossip about one of the men. Tony Vanderhoff. Tony appeared to be the abject slave of the striking blond beside him. Vivienne appraised the girl

critically. "Hard," was her comment, "but pretty--rather fascinating. I can imagine a man like Vanderhoff losing his head over her." "Not any man?" he asked

curiously. "You wouldn't," Vivienne told him. "She's too wise, or perhaps too stupid. You'd be bored to death with a brainless doll-but I can't conceive of you interested in a calculating

woman."

"I wonder." he mused. "We are rather different-from this crowd, I mean. Perhaps we'd we get on together. It might be good fun to try."

"Are you proposing? If sowhat?" Her eyes were mischievous. "I'm not acquisitive, really-in a predatory sense."

Channing found her amusing. She looked so deliciously young. Was she level headed, or just carefree and clever?

"Loveliness deserves a lover." he reminded her. "Well, I'm not pining to be loved!" She slapped his fingers playfully when they sought her

own." "If you must put your

arm around me, let's go in and dance."

"Do you mind if we don't? Even the dancing's syntheticin a place like this. What about a breath of air? Suppose we drive on to the Country club? We can make it in an hour"

"I'd like it," she assented. "But don't count on a moonlit veranda. I'll try to be diverting, but I just won't be fondled."

In spite of her pert demeanor she was not quite sincere. In the short time she had known him. Vivienne had found Channing delightful. She studied him as they waited for the check boy to bring his hat and stick. She wondered how old he was. His hair was gray at the temples. That was becoming and gave him a distinguished air. Although his expression was serious, the lines of his face was youthful-

"All set?" he inquired as he took the wheel and the roadster left the curb.

A raindrop splashed on the tip of Vivienne's nose as they drew up behind the line of cars waiting to cross the bridge. In another moment the heavens seemed to open. Before they could think of shelter, both Vivienne and Channing were soaked through to their skins.

Ruefully, Vivienne realized that Gallatin's new model gown was aiready a sodden ruin. The wrap she wore was also borrowed from the salon. Alleen's fear of her losing her job might prove to be wellfounded. She shouldn't have been such an utter fool! What if Gallatin's ire should put an end to her posing for Dwight Channing! In her exasperation, tears mingled with the

"Quick!" shouted Channing, grasping her arm. "Get into this taxi." By luck, there was a decrepit one parked a few feet away. He bundled her in and slammed the door as he told the chauffeur to drive to his studio. "When it slacks up

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a little, I'll go back and get the car. Why Viv. you're crying!" he exclaimed "What's the

matter, child?" "Don't! Don't touch me!" She pushed him away. "This darned dress is a total lossand it doesn't belong to me. It's the one you were going to photograph-"

CHAPTER 2 A Matter of Scruple MHANNING tried to reassure

U Vivienne as their taxi moved through the storm. "I'll save the dress yet," he promised. "We'll get it oft and hang it up-" "But I can't take it off-in a

taxicabii "Don't try. It won't get any wetter before we reach the studio. The doorman might be startled if you walked in without it!"

Vivienne smiled through the mist in her eyes. Now her bedraggled condition struck her as amusing. The cab swished through the flooded streets and stopped before the apartment house. Gathering Vivienne into his arms, Channing crossed the pavement.

She stood shivering as the private lift moved slowly up to his pent-house. "Go in there and get rid of

your things." He pointed to a door. "Throw out your dress and I'll tend to it. Maybe it's not so bad." In a closet of this models'

room, where she had often changed, she found an array of apparel suggestive of the wardrobe of a sultan's harem. She thrust her toes into fancy sandals till she found a pair to fit her. Then she selected a negligee which became her wonderfully With powder puff and lipstick, she repaired the havoc rain and tears had wrought At last she went in search of Channing. He had changed to a velvet lounging gown and

red morocco slippers. "Take a drink of this. It will do you good. Lord! The place is chilly-and no logs for the fire." He held a glass

Vivienne made a face over the nest draught of liquor 118 there anything left of my

"Don't worry about it," he advised. "I'm sure it will be all right. Until Int fed, I decline to think of less important matters. I've ordered dimner from the restaurant

"You mean a watter's coming to see us here-like this? She gasped.

"Does it matter". His time was indifferent; surprised "I suppose he's used to I' said Vivienne frightly lied think I'm your Sunday wife

That's not fair he chided "I didn't plan this downpour just to lure you here Vivienne felt that her attitude was childishly absurd. Or

would be suppose her the soil

of girl who overdid protestin." Over their soup, Channing put her at her ease. The storm had passed. Before retiring the Japanese waiter opened the wide glass doors that gave on a pergola and a formal gatden. Twenty stories above the street, it was soulded and a fountain played amid growing

flowers. "Then you've no stage ambitions?" Channing asked He aiready had her viewpoint and had learned about Atleen. "None," she denied emphatically. "To me, the stage is all make-believe. I want to really

"So do we all," he said musingly. "Yet few of us get anything out of life."

"I should say that you do." Vivienne glanced about. "The setting's read; for the

play, but I can't work out the plot. As you know, I've dozens of girls up here in the course "How would you like to be my model?" be said. as she deliberately flicked the ash from her cigatet Was to going to prove disappoint.

ing just like other men?

"Of course you know I like vou." Channing apoke carefully. "That's why I want to make clear that what I'll suggost in a moment, is purely a matter of business. Your flyure is simply marvelous," he went on quietly "Your legs are perfect. I shan't need another model for the features. either". He might have been bluntly although it may burt, commenting on the design for a motor car. "I've a commis-

sion to do the murals for the largest movie theater New York has ever known." Vivienne sensed his professtonal pride in announcing the news "I plan to do something

worth while" As he went on to picture his plans, his enthusiasm thrilled her In the midst of his description Channing paused abruptly. "How would you like to be my model." Persussively he added, "I've a contract that will permit me to pay you

generousit Vivienne toyed with her denitiasse. For a moment his proposal messed too wenderful She intuitively accepted the detachment Channing claimed. This work would nican fame to him. Art experts would pass judgment on his glarification of her There for everyone to gape at! Her body unveiled to the gaze of

Abourd of course. Through the centuries thousands of models had served as similar canvases. Had all of them felt ashamed when they were posing? Probably not, but in her case, all New York might

She flushed under Channing's acrualty, "You see, I've no experience in this type of

Uning " "Since you haven't any dress to wear, I seem to have solved your problem. Suit yourself,

however." Vivienne amiled and suddenly fait like a silly prude. Channing had broken the tension "All right," she agreed. "If you wish me to. I'll be glad to de-

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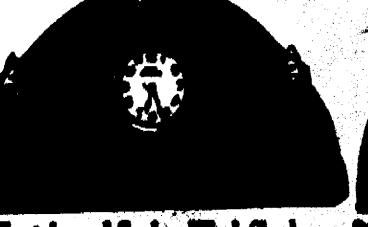


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SHOVEL Y-INDUS RALLIES TO WIN TIL

Kenton St. John Holds Lead Three Frames, but Wilts in Final Stanza.

BY HAVER ALSPACH

CTACING a last minute rally D which neited 18 points, the test was played in the Shovel gym think su' and marked the seventh victory of

four points for three periods, them. started dropping them in from all angles in the final period and One of the distressing situations Pullman, Wash, with a bare hunended the game with 14 points to about the present cage year is the dred out to wish them well, they his credit Robbins, with seven fact that Harding is apparently pulled into Pasadena and staged points, was high scorer for the vis- doomed to another mediocre year their first workout before a few

followed with another bucket and sent the local boys into an 18-17 lead. Cram looped one and Gillis dropped in a long one from midfloor. With three minutes play, Gillis scored a field goal and an instant later followed through with a sucker shot. Fetter collected two game ended.

In an overtime preliminary tilt, by the score of 39 to 35.

Lineups a	ınd i	sui	nmary:
Kenton	G.	F.	Y-Indus G. 1
Jacoby	. 1	1	Gillia 6
Jump	. 0	1	Fetter 2
Barker	. 0	0	Roush 2
Kalser		0	Crawford 0
Haggerty		3	Osterholt 1
Robbins .		1	Cram 2
Shipp		1	Church 1
restrance en			Keller 0
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Totals ... 5 7 Totals ... 14 4 Kenton 6 12 17 17-17 Y-Indus 5 9 14 32-32

RED MEN WIN

By United Press LORAIN, O., Dec 23-The Toledo Red Men of the American league basketball team defeated the Dayton Kelleys, 84 to 20, in an Lou Spindell of Toledo sank six night at Sandusky.



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Shorel Y India cagers won a direct, the and apparent defeated, united and unpraised norly contested game from the failure 'and out prominently The that's Washington State's football Kenton St Johns team last night latter at not particularly pleast record by the score of 22 to 17. The con- and to think about Well, don't Victorious in nine straight games

the season for the local aggrega- turned in so far this season is the the plaudits of the football mutti-The game looked like a Kenton the best all around club in the city, berry predicted today that the victory for the first three periods. The same team can also rightfully Cougars would prove their right to but was enatched from the fire in claim two other distinctions. It gridien greatness in the Tournathe final quarter when the Indus has in Vic Gillie, the leading scorer ment of Roses game against five looped nine field goals and in the city and has in the same Alabama here New Year's day held the Irish scoreless. The con- individual the first local player to: The Washington State squad ar-'est was a close defensive battle (1049 the 198) point mark for the rived here yesterday and settled for the first three quarters with year. Vir now has 121 points to down almost unnoticed to its final

Vic Gillis, who had been held to scored or of points scored against scheduled to arrive late today.

in the N. C. O. season. In fact I casual onlookers at Tournament Haggerty opened the scoring may have to describe it as some- park with a field goal for St. Johns and thing worse than mediocre before Kenton held the lead during the the last game is played but while first period At the end of the half there's life there's hope...but not us by the west, my players will the Irish had increased their lead much. The Harding play so far outdo themselves to exceed the to 12-8 The Indus defense tight has not been anything over which fondest hopes of our few staunch ened in the third period but the one could rightfully get excited.

Kenton team clung to its slender St. Mary's parochial cagers started the year out in good fashion In the final quarter, the visitors with an impressive victory but imwilted before the advance of local mediately slumped until now the cagers. It was in this period that Irish backers are seriously conthe Y-Indus passing game began sidering having another "blues" to function. Fetter started the song composed with words suited attack with a field goal and Gillis to the basketball situation in the no offensive strength because of Irish camp! . . . Please sit down, I'll the Courar's victories by low soon have the brainstorm com-

Not everything is as bad as if might be. The Y. M. C. A. is still open and having its Sunday school cage contests. Incidentally they points and Gillis again scored. are some of the best that have been Chuch looped a field goal as the seen in the city circuits for some years. Three denominations., Lutheran, Presbyterian and Christian, the Moskin cagers defeated the . . . what a combination . . . are

Presbyterian Sunday school five fighting to hold a lead. All of them are good . . , if you don't think so, ask them! The league promises to produce some of the best games in the city in 1931. . . . I won't be re-O sponsible for any statements that don't come out as recorded here.

> Johnnie and Vic Gillis . . . yes, Vic plays with the Y-Indus club . . are both members of the Christian team. The two are at present staging a domestic battle to see who leads the Sunday school scores . . . that's a guess, the figures haven't been checked . . . with Johnnie having the better of the argument. Vic has not played in as many games as Johnnie though, preferring to step out with the Y-Indus crew.

Don't blame me too much for exhibition game here last night this column. I had to give you something for Christmas and this lose all the rest of its games and . . . the Y-Indus club will maybe you!

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Washington State Fails To. Receive Plaudits Despite Fine Mark.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY As the current year of basketball United Press Staff Correspondent. draws to a cless several definite! PASADENA, Calif. Dec. 23 -17-

and champions of the far west, The ' gest accomplishment Washington State has yet to win

Present of the Y Indus club. It is tudes, but Coach Babe Hollingthe St Johns team holding the his cridit ki nine games | training period. The Alabama edge. The Catholic cagers scored! The statistics for all of the teams, squad, already established as repeatedly in the first half by in the locality have not been com- strong favorites and attracting using a stalling type of play which pleted so no accurate statement most of the attention because of its frew the Y-Indus defense in close can be made on just how the other fine showing in two previous teams stand in the way of points, Tournament of Roses games, was

> Just as the Washington State players left their home campus at

"Because of the criticism of our team and the lack of support given supporters," said Hollingberry. "They have made us underdogs." "That suits me and my players.

We are down here to play a football game and we expect to win it. Nothing is going to hinder us." Hollingberry scofts at insinuations that Washington State has

scores over Southern California,

Washington and Villanova **WOULD RAISE END** ZONES IN FOOTBALL

Marquette Coach Would Make Goal Line Stands More Difficult.

By The Auspelated Press
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23-Coach
Frank J. Murray of Marquette's
undefeated 1980 football team.
would make more difficult those
would make more difficult those famous "shadow of the goal posts"
defensive stands.
Murray believes the end zone-

the 10-yard depth back of the goal line should be raised to 20 yards to aid the offensive team. He pointed out that the present end zone is comparatively easy for defensive backs to cover against for ward passes when the offensive team is within the five-yard line Adding another 10 yards, he says will give the offensive team more opportunity to use the plays, espe cially passes, which enabled it to work its way to the five-yard line

field goals to capture individual is all I could think of right now. Harding might win the N. C. O high scoring honors. The Red | . . And don't take it seriously . . . league pennant . . . some day! I Men will meet Dayton again to- it will probably turn out all wrong they do, don't say I didn't war

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DWIGHT HALEY, brilliant quarterback of the 1930 Heldelberg football team has transferred his prowess to the hardwood and he is now playplaying a forward post for the Student Princes. He is reported to be just about as good on the basketball court as he was on the gridiron and that's saying plenty.

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Local Sports Calendar

TUESDAY

Bowling All-Star League. Basketball

Marion Merchants vs. LaRue Athletics at LaRue WEDNESDAY Bowling

Ladies' Recreational League. THURSDAY Bowling

C. & O. League. City League. FRIDAY Baskethall

Shovel Y-Indus vs Upper San-

Bowling Marion Steam Shovel league SATURDAY Backetball

Shovel Y-Indus vs. Columbus (merigos (there). St. Mary's vs. Upper Sandusky High at Upper Sandusky.

LEAD IS SAFE

Bruins, Canadiens May Share Top Post in Hockey League.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 23-Neither the Boston Bruins nor the Montreal Canadiens can be displaced from their positions at the head of the American and Canadian divisions of the National hockey leageu tonight, but they may have to share the lead with the Chicago Blackhawks and the Montreal

Maroons respectively. The Blackhawks, trailing the Bruins by two points can move into a deadlock for the top by whipping the hapless Philadelphia Quakers at Philadelphia. The Quakers have won only one game and tied one in 14 and Chicago should win without trouble.

The Marcons also are two points back of the Canadiens but their chances of tying the leaders in the Canadian division are not so

WANES RAPIDLY AS YEAR IS COMPLETED

Few Games Remain on Marlon in 1930.

the vicinity will take part. A few | fessional banketha, in Mar. n. to the dispensing of Christmas spirit in preference to comping the hardwood

All of the games have been played in the Marion County circult, the Harding Presidents have finished play for the year but one or two games remain in which N C O teams will take part, St. Mary's has a couple of games left for play in 1939 as has also the Showel Y-Indus culb. The Sunday School circul's have discontinued play until early in January Two Teams in Lead

With the closing of the current year on the basketball court in the Marion county league Morral and Kirkpatrick boys teams are found in a deadlock for the highest | post in the league, each with a pair of wins. Trailing with two won and one lost is I'leasant Township Pleasant might be rated as even with the leade.s in games won but inasmuch as the third game has been played and lost by Pleasant team they must be relegated to the runner up post.

In the county girls circuit Pleasant township is in undisputed possession of the top post. They have three games on the right side of ledger and have yet to be defeated Cage Standings court. Three teams, Prospect, Caledonia and Claridon ar deadlocked for second position in the guls; league, each with an average of

LaRue Is Last

tinction of being in last place in three having won any games as

In the city church circuit the First Presbyterians, Christian No. 1 and Waldo teams are fighting tooth and nail for the top post. All three have maintained perfect records this year and until the schedule brings them in'o competition against each other none of the trio figure to have serious difficulty in maintaining their places at the top of the heap. The Christians are present champions of the league. With the Gillis brothers, Vic and Johnnie in the lineup, they will be Mt. Gilead Bricks Win difficult to dislodge but either Waldo or the Presbyterians may accomplish the trick.

Y-Indus 'Way Ahead

The Shovel Y-Indus club boasts the most impressive record of any team in the city. The Y champs have played nine games, been victorious in seven, and dropped two, one of them to Toledo University by a one point margin. This gives the team a percentage mark of .778. Two games remain on the frame. schedule this week for the Y team and both figure to be added to the list of defeated by the local cagers

The two educational institution teams, Harding and St. Mary's are not doing so well, particularly the former. St. Mary's has played four games and chalked up a single win while the Presidents have not won either game of two starts. Harding will play no more until the N. C. O. league schedule opens with Mansfield on Jan. 2, but St. Mary's will play a few more games this year.

Iowa Seeks First Win of Early Cage Season | S -

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 23-Iowa wil

seek its first victory of the early basketball season tonight, meeting Creighton university at Omaha, Neb. The inexperienced Hawkeyes

have made two starts this season. losing to St. Louis University and Bradle; college by close scores. Illinois and Wisconsin each made another successful conquest last night. The Illini romped over Wabash, 28 to 13, while the Badgers slammed Missouri, last St. Mary's vs. Col. Holy Family year's Big Six conference champion, 37 to 9. Wabash made three field goals against Illinois, while Wisconsin held Missouri to a pair.

FESLER TO SPEAK

By International Sews Service YOUNGSTOWN, O Dec 23-Wesley Fesler, probably this city's most famous sen, will be the principal speaker tonight at the an-i nual Hi-Y football banquet here given each year in honor of the city's high school grid teams.

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LOCAL BASKETBALL SEMI-PRO QUINTET ORGANIZED IN CITY

Jimmie Ruzzo To Manage New Local Cage Team; low in the past, was to Applegett To Play.

Jimmie Ruzzo, 10-3' fan for the team in the opening bat- of the world champlo; Team's Schedule for Play is to take another fing the man the. This game will be played to- decided to go to his tow agenal end of sports into time at right in LaRue. Christmas night Shibe Park for a short the helm of a semi-pro paracra', the team will tack'e the New ing after off-season of Not many basar ball games re- outfit. Ruzzo is assending a Dever Independents and will then ues main yet to be played in Marion quintet of local other performers can a halt to the proceding until. Friends told the soin 1930 At 'that' not many games, with which he hopes to some a Jan 5 when they will travel to that he looked splend, in which the firstpai 'eams of comeback in the entrest of pro- Gambier to meet Kenyon codege, he replied "I feel that

> on the court of The Star audi- of the home season. Ruzzo has lined up a capable ar-

ray of cage material for his latest venture into the sports arena Hap, ticularly anxious to book teams ever and that instead Applegett, veteran star of local! courts will more than provide the main force of the attack of the semi-pros. He will play at center for the Merchants street in Marion. Hap is well known in Marlon,

having played in just about every league in Marion. He was one of the outstanding players on the Trinity Baptist quint last year that finished in runner-up position for the city church championship. Healso placed backetball several years ago with the now extinct Industrial circuit here. He is a seasoned performer in either amateur or professional backetball

Gillis in Lineup

Johnnie Gillis, Starling Somerlot, and Don Penry furnish the material from which the forward pair will be chosen. Gillis and Penry are both old hands at the court game and both unusually proficient Gillis is a member of the Central Christian No 1 Sunday school five. city church champs of Marion He; So far the Pleasant girls have has probably scored more points po shown decided strength on the this year than any one in the city Penry also is we'll versed in the

1- dwood game. He is the probed'e choice to pair with Gillis as the first string forwards for the LaRue holds the dublous dis Merchants Somerlot, a member of the Pleasant Township High school both circuits Martel and Green team last year and at present a Camp in the guis league are al- forward on the Trinity Baptist so at the bottom, none of the Sunday school five will make canable reserve strength for either Gillis or Penry

> Ben Gilmore to Play Ben Gilmore, Bing Flanagan, Fred Tschanan and Fred Conrad will be seen in action with the Merchants Tschanan, Flanagan and Conrad are all guards while Gilmore regularly plays at the nivot position.

The Merchants have five games booked so far. The LaRue Athletics will furnish the opposition

from LaRue Athletics

The Mt. Gilead Buicks waited until the fourth quarter last night to stage a scoring rally that enbled them to defeat the LaRue Athletics 27 to 24 in a game played on the LaRue floor LaRue led throughout the first three periods | | | but could not stand the fierce pace set by the winners in the last

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The Merchants want to cook years ago," he said games with any teams in this sec- out that she was wre: tion of the state. They are par- were drawing bigger of from Gallon, Bucyrus, Shelby, 250 000 an a season w. Mansfield or other nearby towns Team managers can get in touch She was merely losing

The Shopp Bakers are booked; when it was intimate contests are ye's a'ed for this year. The newly organized for will for Jan. 17 in Columbus and the might be getting read but for the most part the basket cavert under the most age of the first home game is set for Marion he shot back. Not or ball players of Marion have taken Marion Merchants and the home on Jan 10. The Mansfield Ex-Hi Connie smiled when games are expected to be played club will play the inaugural game asked him if he thous was losing its grip on

"A woman told me . many in two weeks o with Jimmie Ruzzo at 584 Pearl supposed others were

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LIVESTOCK

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a sing sows weak to 10 · 815 for 140 lb.s; bulk wn 79078.10; heavier すべ 790; pigs 7.50億800; sews 675@700; light L ci and choice 140-160 lbs. high weight 160-200 lbs medium weight 200-250 300, heavy weight 250-750 785; packing sows end good 275-500 lbs. 6 65% gnter pigs, good and ∩ 130 lbs 7.50@8.15.

S (400), calves 2,000; choice and yearlings scarce thers draggy, she stock a-it s weak; vealers 50 higher; - i a.: medium 600-1300 lbs. 650

medium 500 78.25; cows good and ex 1959 medium 7.00 2 8.00; cull 6.00 2 7.00 and above; sheep firmand common 5.00% 7.00; stocker and chaine 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@9.00; common and medium 5.50 @ 7.00.

and common 1.80@2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good and choice

> East Buffalo By The Associated Press

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most of a 5-point loss Preliminary reports of the volume of late holicay retail trade are too scartering to be particularly conclu-... H. Dec. 23-The flurry sive, but several department stores ; bunch grocers say in selling abated in to- have experienced the best buying - PARKET, and the list of the season at the start of this mual recovery, with the week and over the week end who'eagain providing leader-, salers received severa, tash orders

the pivotal shares at Heavy industry is coming under somethal buying a few the influence of the holicay and their previous resistive artend inventory period. The 1 it trading was in. Ford Motor Co has virtually shut arn on the recovery, down until Jan & and steel mul . .nfluences normally operations are slackening

"Iron Age," publishing its weekly review of the iron and steel inco numerous losses of 1 dustry a day early, said that ingot n the morning, but they output had been reduced from 38 to v cancelled, and re- 35 per cent of capacity, and might edvances of 1 to 3 by get down to 25 per cent during the year-end shutdowns.

. w It sagged a point to able 150-220 lbs pigs quoted 9 0 recovered. Such issues 235-240 lbs. 865; packing sows 6.60 : 7.25

Cattle, 50; mainly cows, steady, cutter grades 200% 375. Calves 50; vealers unchanged 11.50 dewm

Sheep-Lambs steady; bulk bet ter lots 850 1875; others down-

Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, Dec 22-Hogs

3,000; mostly 15 higher; sows 25 up. 140-220 lbs. 8 80 a 8.90; 230-260; lbs. 860 2875, heavier butchers 840 £850; good sows 7.25 £7.50. Cattle, 400, slow, about steady; good yearlings 1050, grass steers 975; bulk steers 7@850; common to medium 4 y5, sausage bulls 450

Calves, 400; steady to 50 lower; top vealers 1150; bulk 9.50@11. Sheep, 2,750, fat lambs opening 25 higher; choice handy weights

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O. Dec 23-Hogs 1,600; no holdovers, uneven, around weight beeves 1350; best steady, top 860; largely for light 2 -15 bid 1475; slaughter cattle lights and pigs, occasionally for ers steers, good and choice weights upward to 200 lbs. numer-Fig. 15 10 75 @ 14.75; 900-1100 lbs. ous 160-250 lbs. mixtures 8 50; sorts 1175 1100-1300 lbs 10 25 n 200 lbs. up 8 35; weighty butchers 1425 \sim 1500 lbs. 950% 13.75; com- scarce, sows and stags steady.

Cattle 150, steady; package cut-The heifers, good and choice ter steers 5.75; low cutter to good 355 As 8 25 7 12.25; common and cows 3.00 7 6 00 according to kind. Calves 500; little change; bulk 170 / 2347.50; common and med- 1150 dowward but quality plain: 1_m 4 % 525; low cutter and cut- best sorts 12.00; cull and common ... ? 400; bulls (yearlings ex- 70078900, largely 800 upward. r.A. Food and choice (beef) 500 | Sheep 1,600; steady to weak or #35 cutter to medium 4.00@575; largely 8.50@8.75 on better grade realers (malk fed) good and choice lambs; cull to medium throwouts

feeder cattle; steers, good and TO HOLD WATCH PARTY

The Marion City and County Young People's union will be hosts Steep 13,000; slow, better grade to a New Year's eve watch party at fat lands steady to strong; top First Reformed church to which talk better kinds 8.00@8.35; the young people and adults of the ep and feeding lambs scarce. city and county have been invited mad; lambs 90 lbs. down good An orchestra will play and a ead; lambs 90 lbs. down good An orchestra will play and a and choice 7.25 78.50; medium 600 pageant will be one of the features 125 all weights, common 5.00 a of entertainment. A worship hour Fig. twes 90-150 lbs. medium to wil be conducted. Committees for croice 200@3.75; all weights, cull the party have not been completed

GRID INJURY FATAL

DAYTON, O., Dec. 23-David Mitchell, 15, junior student in Chaminade High school here, who was injured three weeks ago while EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 23 playing football, died in a hospital -H 2- 400; holdovers 500; active. today.



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PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22-Butter-

Extras 3012, standards 29; market

Eggs-Extras 28; firsts 25; mar-

Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 22;

medium fowls 17@18, leghorn

fowls 16@17; heavy brollets 18;

heavy broilers (over 5 lbs) 22 23;

leghorn broilers 15@16; ducks 184

20. geese 15@16; old cocks 13.

Apples-Various varieties 1.50 g

Beets, mostly 25-40c per 4 bu.

mostly 30 il 35c per 3 bu, basket.

mostly 25-40c per 13 bu, basket,

Carrots, topped and washed,

Celery: 175 22.50 for a 2 dozen

Lettuce: leaf 50@60c per 10 lb

roosters 14; ducks 19, geese 16.

Wis. sacked round white 135@155,

Minn sacked Round White 129 a

130; Idaho sacked Russe's No. 1.

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horn hens 14; spring chickens, 4 May

lbs. and up 21; leghern springs 14. Bye

turkeys 354 38; market steady.

No 3 Corn, 57c for 70 lbs.

14, geese 10,712, turkeys 31.

Butterfat -24c

Wheat, 71c.

Oats, 29c

Rye 50c.

ket steady

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Fresh Eggs-23c.

English Walnutz 350 lb.

Cocoanuts, ide and ide.

Brazil Nues, 35c lb.

Almonds, 35c ib.

Chestnuts, 35c ib.

roughs die sinds 425.

@445, calves 950.

bucks 250@350.

Butten radishes arrived from, southern states today in time for Christmas dinners this week. The price is 10 cents a bunch. The quality is excellent, and should commant seven and eight cents a Sasafrasa from Marion and sare,

ic naing counter is now finaing? its was to local manners. It is popularly used to make teal California this stoes are practically the cas seem to make increase in time for the Christmas season. The quetation today was 25 cents a princ, a five cent gain Gret previous quetainens

Vegetables

White Irish Cobbiers, 35 2 45c and \$1 10 a \$1 25 bu. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) to lb.

New Jersey Sweets, 3 that 25c Cabbage, 4 and 5c lb Carrots, 5c lb. Beets 5c lb Head Letuce, 10 d 20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c ib. Celery Cabbage, 10t/18c stalk, New York Celery, 10c bunch, Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips 5c lb White lexus Onlons, 52 10c lb

Spanish Onions 2 lbs 25c. Dry Onions, 5 and 10 ibs for 250 New Navy Beans 2 and 8 ths 25c Cauliflower 45 if \$50 a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Paranips 5c a lb. Endive, 20¢ lb. Hubbard Squash, 5c lb Purple Cabbage, 5c ib.

Shailots, 10e bunch California Tomatoes, 25c lb. Green Mangoes, 6c each Pascal Celery, 15c bunch. Button Radishes, 10c bunch.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174cff 22c. Chuck Roast, 27 n 30c. Roung Steak, 35 27 45c per 1b. Smoked Hams, 25@80c. Dressed Chickens, 35240 Smoked Cailles, 192220, Fresh Callies, 18c Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs for 25c Bologna, 25 2 28c. Bacon, 22 2 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75c. Spareribs, 18 22 22c.

Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs. 1 35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 12%c. Corn Beef, 35 2640c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c Pressed Ham, 35@50c. Liver Pudding, 124@180. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 5@7c.

Mushrooms 65 1775c. Bassafras, 10c bunch. Hone, 200300 lb Eggs, 33 7 37c doz. Butter, 35c-40c.

Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Christmas Trees, 25c 7 \$2.

Holly Wreaths, 15 20c. Ofsters, 70@80c qt.

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King Apples, 3 and 4 lbs 25c. Banana Apples, 4 lbs 25c Grimes Golden Apples, 3 and

Baldwin Apples, 4 lbs 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs 25c Greening apples. 4 lbs 25c. Bananas, 8-9c lb. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c ib. Florida Oranges, 20-50c a dozen Tangerines 25-40c doz. California Oranges, 30 2 60c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Winter Pears, 5 lbs 25c

Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c.

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Italian Air Tour Fleet Continues on Flight

KENITRA, French Morocco, Dec. 23-The fleet of Italian scaplanes which is flying from Italy to Rio De Janeiro, took off in groups today for Villa Cisperos, Rio De Oro, next stop on their trip down the African coast. Weather was ideal Sh log Sylage

Higher Liverpool Prices Affect Chicago Market in Favorable Manner.

CHICAGO Pec 23 Stimulated by unexpected inturns at Liverpool? and by May wheat purchasing here! Her einer than government spen han. M. as i Mix it he he s said agetices, wheat advance, ea 'v today. Helping to lift wheat " isidelate facilities as assetties." that the grain stab. certion co-P & P wood rames, a dones! Hogs-Market steads, medium of copy oce all at perhaps 75, heavy corkers, 800 heaves hall there's Opening a cents of 756 light corbers 775, pigs 775, 'o com' is Charge wheat scored ca see ded gain later to July , m !

beifer 500 47 00; fat cows 4500 than one cent a bashe' and the mathet developed greater activity 525, fair to good \$004400, can ners and cutters, 150@250; fet Reports that the Canadian governbulls 3092550, bologna bulls 400 ment would give material assistance to the marketing of the 1830 Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs clop was a factor tending to restore confidence of buyers Notable 7 25; top yearlings 440 common Strength haplayed by coin counted 5002600, wethers 4002450, fnt ewes 3 25 ff 4 00; culls 1.50 ff 2.50. | also as encouragement for traders friendly toward rallies in wheat. Corn advances came about large Iv as a result of falling off in the volume of receipts. Arrivals here amounted to but 66 cars, against Heavy fowls 16 118; medium 145 a year ago. Official figures heavy springers 17 f 19; medium were showed at least 206 per cent springers 15 g 17; Leghorn springers less shelled corn available for com-10 1/12; old roosters 10; ducks 123 mercial handling this season than in 1929. It was also reported in dustrial use of corn had increased of late. Oats sympathized with

> Provisions declined with hogs and as a result of liquidating sales of December land

corn strength.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Dec 25- Treas ury receipts for Dec. 20 were \$37,-352 809 85; expenditures, \$66 284. 381 01; balance \$332 097,592 09

Grain Market

Today's Close By International Seas Service CHICAGO, Dec. 23-Cash giain

Wheat - 1 hard 784, @79; 2 hard 18% 대학: I northern apring 78% y 🐍 Corn 2 mixed 66%; 3 mixed 63% #14: 4 mixed 601 14 63; 5 mixed 59, 1 yellow 68; 2 yellow 674; 3 yellow Cabbage-Topped and washed, 6414 1166 2; 4 yellow 6114 1164; 5 yellow 5915 461, 6 yellow 58459; 2 white 70' .. 3 white 664 68; 4 white 6412 1165. 5 white 604@624; 6 white 6012; sample grade 52 Oats 2 white 324 m33; 3 white

> 32 a 130; 4 white 30%. Range

Dasket.	***************************************			
Onions: yellows, mostly 50\$55c	C Br United Press			
for 50 lb. sack.	New Grain			
Parsley: 2 dozen bunches 50c.	Wheat		•	Close
Parsnips: 40 g 50c per 1/2 bu	Mar	.79 🦠	,RO1 ₉	.80
basket	May	.511,	,82 t ₄	12 >
Potatoes-Russets and round	July	.64 ³ 4	.68	abb^{\dagger}_{a}
whites 1 io for 60 lb. sack.	Corn			
Radishes: 2 dozen bunch bas-	Dec	64 m	653.	,64
kets, round type, 75@190	Mar	684	6944	1714
Tomatoes: medium 165 g 175 for	May	.70 ½	.7114	.691 ₄
10 lb basket.	July	71 %	.72 -	.70 'a
Turnips: best 502 600 per 12 bu	Oats			
basket.	Dec	.3172	.31 %	.31 %
**************************************	Mar	#445 11 44 35	32 .	.3214
Chicago	May	.33	.33 %	.32%
-	July	32^{11}	.32 1	.32
By International Sews Service	Ryo	-		
CHICAGO, Dec. 23 — Butter —	Mar	.4412	.4434	.43
9,375 tubs: creamery extras 29,		43%	.45	.4314
standards 28: extra firsts 2714 (P		4.3 1/4	.431 _v	.42 %
28; firsts 26927; packing stock 16	Old Grain			
(418; specials 2912 m 30.	Wheat			
Eggs-Receipts 4,175 cases; gral-	Dec	7934	77	77
ed firsts 26; extra firsts 28, ordi-		79%	.80 %	.90
nary firsts 201/23; dirties 121/17.		81	.81 %	.81%
checks 10415.	Corn			
Cheese, Twins new 16 3-4; Young	Dec	64 *	,68	.6374
Americas 18; Dairies 17 1-4, Double	Mar	651	.69	.66%
Dalsies 17; Longhorns 17 3-4; brick.	May	69 ×	.70%	.88 ¼
fancy 1712.	Oats			
Live Poultry-Turkeys 34; old 20		32	3214	.81%
726; hens, 4 lbs. and up 20; leg-	Mar	3214	3274	.314
7-0, 411111 4 11101 20114 41 271 200		991	227	9937

Potatoes-Receipts 64 cars; on Mar track 218; U. S. shipments 422. | May . Toledo Close

By The Associated Fress TOLUDO, O. Dec 23 Wheat California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. Brown Beauties and McClurc's No 1 red 85 286, No 2 red 844,85 Corn No. 2 yellow 7112/17211. Oats No. 2 white 35 4 7 36 4 Rye No 2 67. Seed unchanged.

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec 23-Liberty 3 54, 101 28, liberty 1st 4 4s, 102 27. ury 3',s. 1963; U. S. treasury 4'4s.

UNION COUNTY DIES

Death Claims John David White at Home North of Essex. RICHWOOD, Dec. 23 - John

David White, 79 prominent retired Union county farmer died this morning at the home of his sister, West Mr 124 Mrs. W. D. Blue of north of Essex. He had been in ill health for some time. Infirmities of age and com-Gen. Asphalt 23 | Estimated Sales 1675,300 plications caused his death Surviving Mr. White are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Williams White, a son,

Charles E. White of north of here, a daughter Mrs. Upton Cheney of here and his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Cities Service com14% @ 154 White, both lifelong residents of Ciles Service pref. 784 Union county, were married 58 Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist

Protestant church at Essex, in

charge of Rev. C. B. Sees.

Home on Furlough - Dale F Sprague is on Christmas Iuriough from the U.S.S. Williamson at Charleston, S. C., and is visiting with his sister Mrs. Affred Albert of \$25 Owen street. Sprague is a first class fireman in the U. S. gavy. Me enlisted on Sept. 6.

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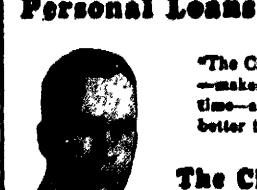
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made the most assists, eight.

HOSTESSES TO CLUB

Mrs. Charles Wallace and Daughter Entertain Galion Group. GALION, Dec. 23-On Monday night Mrs. Charles Wallace and her daughter, Miss Helen Wallace were hostesses to the Good Will

club which met at St. Patrick's

social hall. Several tables of five

hundred were played. A number

of prizes were awarded. Refresh-

ments were served. The club will

be entertained next Monday by Mrs. John Leach and Mrs. Leo A Christmas tree and other holiday decorations were used in the home of Miss Margaret Hill of 231 South Columbus street Monday night for the Christmas party of

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Miss Cora Garverick entertained green were used in the appointments. A gift exchange was held, of-town guest. WHY not fix that drive with stone The girls of the National Grave

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day evening for a Christmas party at the home of Miss Naomi Gattner of Grove avenue. At 6:30 p. m. s pothick supper was served. A lighted Christmas tree featured the desorations of the home and a gift exchange was held. beautiful, cut glass, rose color sherbet. Free with each ton at no extra charge. Best Grade W. A three-course chicken dinner Va. Splint, \$5.75; Sedalia White was served to nine members of the

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By EUGENE SHEFFER-

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GALION ROTARIANS MEET GALION, Dec. 23-The Galion Rotary club enjoyed a dinner Monday at 6:30 p. m. at Carmel's res

taurant. No business session or program was held at this meeting. Next Monday night the club will hold a Christmas party at the Fairway Inn on the Galion-Mansfield township negative team her road. Ladies will be present at this meeting and a special program will be in charge of W. V. Goshorn. Andromache club at the Tracht Inc.

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Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy.

Phd Veritzen Arrives Laden

* standing there waiting for imperatively: "Otto" act some things out of the n said. "Hes taking two flowers-I guess-himself has a big box of some-" er one arm and in the 3 carrying-Auntic Madge. ie its a doll's house. It - at the steps You'd betto see him Shall I let

= 'nthusiasm and she! · "2" to the door just as Ta up to me The she said quekly "I against him Tion has been talking to i

Marc's Day Spolled

in burt' she said. "I' and for this dinner" Im same crough to wondering if there were a scintilla

really doesn't mean is only a duplicate" " me this Christmas-it's i way I gestured toward? Tere Philip Veritzen's! no was mingling with " young tones, : Stephengon'" she in ce that matched my

dible tones. "All right. into the seventh ' I shan't stir from bere " today, I'm thinking. was sort of peaked 7...5

tered with Otto a few respectful

"Ah! Lillian, Merry Christmas and upon which she had said, then turned to me and held and and Carolyn, and her out the other box "To replace the reice kept up a continuous ones which were spoiled yesterday," he murmured, and raised his voice

> Mr Veritzen took from under his arm the immense box which Mar- ful," Mr. Veritzen care ion had described

'Is Junior here?' he said. "I did not bring this last night because I go into the library I in wild to thought he would have so many things early this morning he would l not have time to look at it." "Shall I bring him up, Auntie

I said smiling at her Madge" Marion offered eagerly. "Yes, dear," and Mr Veritzen added a direction which lessened the unreasoning rancor I felt "Bring the other little fellow, his

hurried away he put the box on a table then turned to the chauffeur. and she looked at me and took from his hand the queerlooking contrivance which Marion To ag one step if you're! had likened to a doli's house" Phil Veritzen." Lillian ejeculated. Marion to stay away "that isn't -it is, too-you're giving

that away? I didn't think you'd I said quickly 'You' part with that as long as there was spoil the whole thing a breath left in your body" "I'm no" Mr Verlizen replied. Im going to be be, while I stared at both of them

of sanity left to any of us "This Lillian's eyes gleamed with mis-

"It's for me. Phil. of course. Say it's for me" she burlesqued with clasped hands "You know I have more suppressed play-writing desire than any other five femmes the "doll's house" in the country." I started violently, hoped they

had not noticed my confusion. I had an inkling now, of what this pounding violently. It was not the value of the gift, although I knew that it must have cost him what just the same as other people. Regracelessly. And then the old writers delighted to call "a pretty penny." Which agitated me.

it possible this great producer i

"Put it on the couch ar & open

it boys," I directed 'Mi Veritzen brought it for you

archery outfit. The chauffeur came forward, and | "When I heard of your playroom,

> as she led the way into the ibrary, although Mr Veritzins wike face did not quite di gaisi his with to have her anywhere at But she knew that the lar there I desired was a tete-a-tete w', nm. especially as Dicky was Bar to appear at any minute.

An Inspiration Gift She and I cleared the library "dolls house down for r tail. It was a copy of the fa-

Mr. Veritzen looked at Lillian. and she looked as steadily back at him. I felt that it was a challenge and a refusal, and that my employer was worsted in the silent contest. Lillian plainly mean' to remain in the library, and his annovance made him less at ease than usual as he gestured toward

If a man has a wife he always They went right in the house and Ventzes just had en but the implication it carried. Was knows what to do with his money, stood around my mother at

A fairs is presided from the planetary operations in force on this day, but with all the annoying and disagreable situations may be carouttered nature; and a tendency to turbulent and illiposeined acts aggravate the general, unindulgence, but add to the con-

and there may be sub-tantial returns for hone tandally Those whose hiring, it is may look for a vertil the tear. but not a general o separate state of affair Per ad Lanings toward rast; and impulsive sive indulgence of i extrava gances may age . . the inharmony and enfine But steadfast and lawring effort holds promise of freedly recognition and assis ance with nossibly solid support from ciders A child born on the ray may need early riagro disc pline in self-control, and their temperance and moderation lest it

> Jubilee's Pardner

Adventure BY JUDD M. LEWIS

A Story of Boyhood

"Some time. Milady," he said of a window at the end of a rope with a low bow to me, "you are either. I like to of froze my shirtmilking the dummed brutes, and they didn't come out to the barn.

kitchen stove while she was trying ILLNESS IS FATAL the bacon and eggs and pancakes She had the hurner lit and the oven door open to get the kitchen warm, and she told them it was warmer in by the base burner but they stayed right where she had to step over and around them every time she moved, but Feeble was telling her what a wonderful cook she is, and that if anything ever happened to my father my mother could open | died yesterday at 6 p m at hir! a little place on a corner and sell pancakes so that she would really be better off without my father months' illness of cancer of the than with him, and my mother liver caused has death said she had often thought about Burviving her are two sons, Clifthat and she did believe she could ford Reidenbaugh of 319 West Co get along. Then someone said lumbia street, Koy Reidenbaugh of as she came tripping through this week. The children of St. Paul's Lutheran church will resaid she had often thought about | Burviving her are two sens, Clifing room door taking it all in, and street and a brother William the girls looked supprized, and my Kuntz of Bersnton avenue. niother said of course she did

was thinking of him passing away veer ing again, then she grinned at him Aid society of Salem Evangelical and said she was like a soldier that church. think of marrying was to be con- be made in Marion cemetery. gratulated, and he went back to be

And the Lost Bag of Tripe came night and anytime Friday morning in and we all but him went in the dining room, and pretty soon he said he would be going and went out the back door, and my ant got up to go to the kitchen to get something off the stove, and the Announcement of Coming Marstove blew up and the oven door hit the other side of the kitchen and my ant fainted, and the cat jumped on the middle of the breakfast table with her tail all swole I got blamed for it, and I would have got a licking if I hadnt rebringing me, and my pulses were by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. would have been in a fine kind of and my mother put on her coat a fix. No one but the girls showed and went over to the Last Bag of

A woman is a good listener when

Mrs. Katherine Reidenbaugh. 77. Dies at Home on Oak Street.

had been shell-shot in the late war. Funeral services will be held Frishe said she wanted to scream day at 10.30 a, m. at the Schaffnerwhenever she thought of the pos- Queen funeral home on East Censibility of her ever marrying again, ter street, in charge of Rev. Paul Then he stopped looking mad and H. Bourquin, pastor of Salem told her that the man she wouldn't Evangelical church Interment will

until service time at the funeral

GREEN CAMP, Dec. 23-Miss Vena Hedges and Rev. George Schertzer will be married at the M. E. church here Wednesday: night at 5 o'clock.

Announcement of the coming! wedding was made last night at a meeting of the Winners class of the M. E. church at the home of Miss Lena Schaber. Miss Hedges is the daughter of

of Green Camp. Rev Schertzer is pastor of the Morral M. E. church day Thursday, it is announced. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer of west of bere.

Christman programs this week. Baptist church will join in singing The M F church will hold its Christmas carols at the home of annual abservatice tonight while the sick and aged following prayer the Reformed church west of here

Mrs Katherine Beiderbaugh, 77, Real Spirit of Three Programs Will Be home at 397 Oak street An eight Yuletide Shown Given by Waldo Churches

> Struight to the deak she went and ceive a treat after appearing in a made it known that the carriage program Wednesday night while and its contents were to be left the choir will present a pageant there for Santa Claus to distribute Sunday night. The annual Christto some other little girl who might mas program of St. Joseph's Rebe overlooked in the holiday rush. One guessed that there must have been a few tears and just a bit of a heartache in the hours that preceded the parting, (for what doll

lan't just the most beautiful in the buggy, probably due to the little quired. owner believing that two's company, and at least they could comfort each other. Their bed was just the cumfirst ever, and they Dec22, 1936 were dressed with more of an evel to comfort and warmth rather than who is there to say that the owner!

ing each day at the commissary department of the Family Welfare society, in the Y. M. C A. building and particular need is for chil-Gren's underwear, stockings, clothing shoes, and men's trousers. Despite the rush of the holiday

The commissary will be open Wednerday and will be closed all

Love your neighbor in stite of his

GUILD TO SING CAROLS

The Senior Guild and Baptist Two churches here will present Young People's union of Trinity will give a program Wednesday Rev. Lawrence A Wood, pastor, will lead the prayer meeting topic,

formed church will be given

Too many family Bibles are more

world in the eyes of her owner?)
Bids for depository for Big Island
But that was all over with when Ohio, for one year will be received until P. M. Jan. 1, 1931. Bond, There were two dolls in this with good security, will be re-The Board reserves the right to

NOTICE-DITCH SALE Notice is hereby given that the the latest fashion. They were work of the construction of the just the kind of dolls that would Parker Joint County Ditch, located in Marsellies Township, Wyandot be a comfort to any little girl and County and Orand Township, Marion County, Ohio, petitioned for by didn't pray that their new mother Harry Ewayel, et al. will be sold

> Estimate cost of labor, \$1,138.10. PLACE OF MALE-County Auditor's Office, Upper Sandraky, Ohio.
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and Wrandot Counties WILLIAM F. HEHR. Jr. County Surveyor. Wyandot County.

reject any and all bids. FRANK PLUNK Clerk, R No. 2, Marton, O.

until 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern Stand.

BY ADELE GARRISON Isteps behind him With Gifts " As not lacking in bulletins as again," he said as he saw her, then P. ip Veritzen's progress, he advanced and put into her arms e car to the house, Marion, one of the immense lower boxes. ing him, patently forgot "Just a reminder of the day," he

a like anything else. But

or going over there (Ricous n. along." and as Marion

fishe isn't with them

at time to sit down to "au'll need all the help

: but I'm all right." har though I knew I ' '7'0 the living room really thought--- ?

Tactful Chaperona Junior and Roderick came pounding upstairs, parently excited by what Merion had fold them, As they neared us, I lifted the lig box from the table and gave it into Junior's arms.

I was proud of my small con as he turned to Mr. Veritzen "Thank you so much," he said politely and Roderick echoed the acknowledgment, though more flowing. The next instant the two to,, were

exclaiming over an claborate "It's about the only thing mire ing, Lillian drawled 'But let's

see this other thing I was intensely gratific to ber

table, and Mr. Venitzer, and their knew what it was now is he throw it open exposing its maticious demous miniature stage with vrings, lights, scenery, curtains and tiny dolls representing the cast of actors, which Philips Veritien had used for many years in (1) truct-) ing the productions which had given him renown

Cripples have running expenses up this morning before I got done

The Stars Say---For Wednesday, Dec 21

VERY active 'ate of afbustle and exciteme t many There is much cipo aton of both a businers on i jaryate and words may be expected to happy conditions Lucessive pleasure-seeking, rationagant fusion Howeve, clientering

imperil its succe

TUESDAY. And it was colder yet up, and my grandfather fell over this morning. If I was a dog backwards, and then he said some I wouldn't want to be let down out one had been burning powder. So going to write a play-a good one tail off before he was down and I membered them that the Lost Bag -for me, or some one else. This had pulled the rope up and shut the of Tripe had been in the kitchen. gift was which my employer was is your tool boz."-Copyright, 1930, window. And if I had done that I So then my father went to work

Tirep's house. They didn't find anything out, only him and his mother

TO MARION WOMAN

Henry B. Reidenbaugh, her hus-Then my father asted her if she band, died on March 22 of this immediately, and she said she Mrs Reidenbaugh was born Jan would hope not, but she would 7, 1854, in Crawford county to have to take care of him and the Jacob and Elizabeth Hunsinger children if he did. Then he asted Kuntz, both natives of Germany, her why she didn't consider marry. She was a member of the Ladies

The remains may be viewed at ready when she brang the pancakes the Reidenbaugh home on Oak street tonight and until Thursday

riage Made in Green Camp.

MINISTER TO WED

Mr. and Mrs Ray Hedges of west

Members of the class beld a pot- spite fence, luck supper and exchanged Chilstmas gifts. Miss Eva Dell Schwad-

erer, tenemer of the coass, was pre-

would love them just as much and 23th, 1930 Bids will be received be just as kind as she had been? Calls for assistance are increas-

season women of the city are finding time to assist in the dis- bid as a guarantee that said bidder tribution of clothing and aid in repairing and reconditioning the con-

By Little Miss WALDO. Dec. 25-Two local

Thursday night ornamental than useful.

By order of the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Marion

Fred Massa Given One-Week Stay of Execution by Cou

HEARINGS ON

Appellate Judges Refuse Two Stays: Decision Expected by Jan. 1.

Special to the Star decision expected before Jan. 1, the two daughters. Misses Enzabeth, the yard of his home in Troy town court of appeals here today granted Fred Massa one of three min sen : Earl Peterman of Gauon chair, a stay of execution

Jan 9 while the applications for suspension of electrocation for Kennethy McClaricev and East Sites were deend. They are sened uled to die Jan 10 and 12, respec

The court started reviewing briefs in the appeals of the three men yesterday. The unusual length of the records will make a decamon Mrs. Christina Ann Little Dies slone on his farm of 10 years impossible before the first of the

Attorneys for the defendants and Prospection J. D. Sears appeared be fore the court yesterday with oral The three men were convicted of

the slaving of Ralph Wilco: Galion filling station operator, during an attempted holdup June 27 Wilcox was fatally wounded when he resirted the attempts of three men to rob his station

Massa, McCartney and Sites were convicted of the first degree murder charges and sentenced to death within three weeks after the first trial had opened

LOOT CHURCH BOX

Burglars Get Birthday Collection at Kenton.

KENTON, Dec 23-A number of burglaries and one attempt at robbery were reported in Kenton and Hardin county in the past twenty-

Officials of the First Baptist church are incensed today over the theft of money from the Sunday school birthday box which is kept in the church auditorium.

OHIOAN 104 YEARS OLD

By The Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 23-One hundred and four years ago yesterday, Gottleib Days was born. He celebrated his birthday and attributed his long life to temperance and hard work. He has two sons, two daughters, 18 grandchildren, great-great-grandchild.

WOMAN CLAIMED

BUCKETS Des 22 Mis Mai garet Peterman re ..ent of Bucy rus for more that, 50 years, died at blowed a stroke of paralysis saf-

fered several weeks ayo Mis Peterman was torn in New York City Supt 7, 1849 She was the willow of John Peterman who BUCYRUS, Der 23. With a first and god 20 viers ago. Surviving are Heishner 57, was found dead in

tenced to death in the electric. Funeral services will be held neighbor who was delivering some Friday afternoon at the home in corn he had sold to Hershner. His execution date was set for termint will be made in Oakwood

OWNER IS CLAIMED

at Home in Upper Sandusky.

Special To The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 23

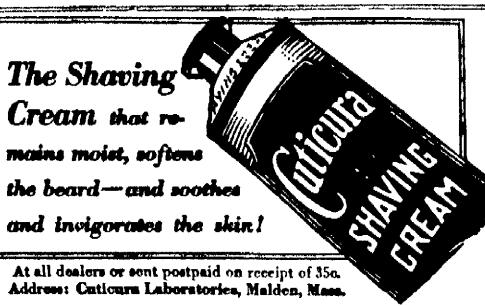
Mrs. Christina Ann Little, wife of Henry Little, Wyandot county GOLLEGE ATHLETICS hatchery owner, died here Monday hatchery owner, died here Monday Mrs Little was born in Allen

county near Lima, July 27, 1861 She was the daughter of James and ; Diana McKee, both of whom are, Dr. Butler's Proposal for Gift." deceased. Oct 3, 1878 she was united in marriage to Henry Little. who with two sons, Walter and Forrest Little both of this city, survive. One brother, John Makee and a half-brother, Foster McKee, both of Frankfort; & half-brother, Seth McKee of Lima, and two halfsisters, Mrs. John Schinaberry and Mrs. Calvin LaRue, both of St. John's, Mich., also survive.

Wednesday at 2 p m at the home! istrators and athletic officials. with Rev. L. C. Hoover officiating. Butial will be made in Old Mis-

APPEAR BEFORE MIKE

KENTON, Dec. 23-Three Kenton girls are gaining considerable recognition as radio artists. They are Miss Dorothy McElroy and Miss Anna VanAtta, soloists, and Miss Dorothy Schrenk, planist The three have appeared on numerous occasions over station WAIU at Columbus. Miss Bernice Cougill, pianist, and Guy Laubis, solosit, both from Kenton, have also appeared 23 great grandchildren and one on numerous occasions over the Columbus station.



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Special to The Star MT GILLAD, Dic 23 Amos and Lillian Peterman at home and thip, three miles northeast of Johnsville Monday afternoon by a

> Corourt Todd Caris of Mt Gilead of the season. was rotified by another neighbor t John Steffee. On examining the church will open with song and death occurred Saturday afternoon program will be as follows The enow covered body had lain

Johnsville coneterv

Alumni Financing Greeted by Contrasting Views.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec 23-Dr.

at least at this time,

that an "athletic league of nations" rather general reply that the picsent athletic conferences, already Coffey, dialogue, "That Blessed fill any needs along that line Dr Builer discmlaimed any in-

tention of inaugurating any specific campaign to put his proposals Some of the comment on Dr.

Butler's proposals follows. Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics. University of Michigan, saw "no possible value in the proposal"

Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics, University of Chicago, believes "athletics should be removed." alumni hodies and administered as a regular department of the university." George Huff, withletic director,

University of Illinois, called the proposat "ridiculous"

REPORTS MADE

Morrow County Red Cross Memberships Increase.

MT GILEAD, Dec. 23-Final reports of district committee chair men for the Red Cross drive have been received by the central organization here

The report for Morrow county follows: Cardington \$91.70; Mt. Gr lead \$274.85; Edison \$43.25; Iberia \$38; Johnsville \$15; Chesterville \$11: Marengo \$7, Fulton \$5.35; Canaan North \$1810; Canaar South \$150; North Bloomfield \$13.50. South Bloomfield \$10; Franklin township \$3

This year's Red Cross roll call in Morrow county resulted in 445 memberships. This is an increase of 80 members over last year

To Sentence Confessed Embezzler of Funds

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Dec 23-Judge Walton J. Wood announced today that Gilbert H Beesemver, preminent California financier, will be sentenced Filday on a charge of misappropriating approximately \$8. 000,000 from the Guaranty Building & Loan company

Beesemver pleaded gullty late yesterday to ten counts of an indictment charging grand theft Judge refused Bessemyer's request that sentence be passed immediately, explaining that he wished to investigate the facts in



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NSURANCE FOR SELECT RISKS

Children To Take Part In Christmas Programs

First Reformed and Emmanuel dialogue "A Pron se Fu filled" Baptist churches will have annual Juanua Na r. A Story for Chilchildren's Christmas programs, dun', Kainei ne Huntsman. her home More to night. Death Amos Hershner Dies in Yard Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. at the 'When the New Dol Cane , Kath- County Surveyor Makes Rechurches. Mre L. Felchien Mrs J. H Hoffman and Mrs Floyd Weish, superintendent's of the funior, pri-I mary and beginners departments of 'First Reformed church will be in of Chromas are Two ashrock, scharge of the aervices in that

> - Every youngeter at First Hisformed church Wednesday night will receive a Christmas treat. The church will be decorated with a Christmas tree and other symbols The program at the Eapti-

body he stated that Hershner had praver and a recitation "To You," died of apoplexy and that his by Dewight Porter Continuing, the Elinor Dariels "Little Folks Well for almost 48 hours before its dis- come" Bobby Buckley "Ill Tell

You Something', Sheridan Plerce Hershner was a bachelor living Dewight Porter, Burl Finch, Charles Mason, Loren Daniels Donald No near relatives survive him Leeper, Paul Hainmond, exercise, the body was taken to the funeral "A Present for the King"; Evelyn home of O. Snyder in Johnsville Depriest, "Not Quite Big Enough", Funeral services will be held there Loren Daniels, "The Stockings on Friday and butial made at the the Wall', Rath anyder "One Little Candle"; Carl Hugher "Some New Arithmetic Junior Ham-

mond "Happy Christmas" Maude Alvin Hutchinson, "The Reason"; Fogic, Harry Weber Vera, Helen Elinor, Loren Danleis PLAN CREATES STIR song, "Swinging Starbeams"; Marie Sanders, "The Bethlehem Babe' Lucille, Pierce "In a Thelma Nickle, Freda Augenstine, Stable"; Evelyn Depriest, "My Hester Goyer Betty Kochler Wel-

Juanita Naylor "The Christmas dore Schidler Eugene Nairance, Story"; Mildred Ames, "The Guid- | Junior Glassmeyer "Peace on ing Star', Luella Coffey, "A Merry | Earth"; Leslie Renhardt, Chifford tion Christmas"; Esther Coffey, Elsie Rinnert Robert Weber, Earl New-Nelholas Murray Butler's sugges- Hutchinson, Artie Depriest, song, man, Lowell Swaitz, Don Porter, tion that all intercollegiate ath- "Christmas Lullaby"; Lester Naylor, Warren Bastian Billie Flach letics be endowed by alumni to end Scattering Love", Helen Snyder, Henry Nickle, Billy Zieg, "Bring DELAWARE MAN TO the "importance of gate receipts" "It Makes No Difference", Carl De- | the Good Tidings", Marcel Bohas brought forth a flood of com- priest "You Can't Be a Boy But lander, Clara Loyer, Irene Klingel. ment, favorable and otherwise, Once', Elsie Hutchinson "Filling Betty Knight, Elois Fraley, Vivian Funeral services will be held from the country's college admin- the Empty Stockings"; Thelma De- Knight "The Meaning of Christpriest, 'Christmas Chimes", Helen mas" Ruth Fogle Jean Flach,

Charles Depriest, "A Christmas"; Reichardt, Mrs Beerweiler, play- missioners. Vivian Shrock, "Christmas Bells"; let, "The Story Mother Told"

entirely from the infleunce of Giving", Ona Rowland, "What program Would We (Do"; Vivian Mason "If, Every Day Were Christmas Day"; Vera Daniels, "Christmas", Irene Morgan, "Christmas Eve", Mary Bell Eberhart, "A Scene of Long Ago"; Betty Eager, "The Glorious Vision '

Artie Depriest, "A Happy Christmas to You"; Don Naylor, "The Man Who Made the Manger"; Betty Eager, Edward Andrews, Kathleen Nutter, Charles Laird, Isabelle Kelly Morgan Parker,



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the pregam a line Reformed purposes Perle M Gebert, conthurth was in the Lawig Nowie Mary Elizate's Queen Florence Jones Florence Emaniser Ruth Herring, Rivea Jane Whilauer, Eather Kinghi Billi Miller, amounting to 134 900 tons was need Martha Porter Betty Batthe onew Doris Heiser, Robert Dorfe, Junior Retterer, Dorna Mae Rank Ruth

leen Nutter, 'Christmas Morn ng";

Rider, Esther Deitch Elenor. Rolander Done Weber Margaret Jane Heiring Audrey Swartz, Edward Bastlan Russell Reichart, road), 500 tons for new county Jane Houser Jack Metz, Helen! Nickle, Katr vn. Andrews. Mary Jean Gandy Mary Knickle Donna Rae Reidenbaugh Mary Catherine Gorenflo Helen Knickle Janus Mae Huntsman "Their Message"; Gartman Richard Flach David

> The junior depailment program Lillian Cleveland Alice Wade

come to Christmas, W. Hurr, Beulah Fout, "A Great Fact"; Jack Moon Harold Wade, Theo-The consensus seemed to be that Daniels, 'Christmas Has Come", recitations; Margaret Queen Marthe Columbia president's proposals Paul McClung, "The Christmas guerite Andrews, Mildred Wade, might be sound enough in theory Star", Fein Ames, "The Wonder- Elleen Narrance, Helen Jones, but that they were not practicable, ful Key", Elleen Pierce, "The Light Helen Felchlin, Miriam Koehler of Bethlehem"; Dorothy Jane Eher- "Who'll Go With Me to Bethle-Dr Butler's further suggestion hart, "The Christ child Still"; Luella hem', Joe Welch, "The Christmas has been in county jail since Aug fast passenger train Coffey, Mary Jane McClung, Vivian Spirit", Robert Heiser, "It Pays", 28 when he was unable to pay a Keisling seeks \$550 damages for might be needed to solve current Mason. Elsie Hutchinson, Anna Alma Malo, "As the Wise Men"; \$500 fine imposed by common pleas the automobile. athletic problems met with the Mac Orahood, Thelma Depriest, Ar- Earnest Conklin, Victor Eichorn, court on a liquor charge, was to be tle Depriest, Betty Miller, Esther Roland Bolander, "The Wise Men released today by Sheriff John J. Bring Their Learning; Donald Francis following the granting of

> Jack Mason, "It Aint the Gift": Children of the beginners de-Junior B Y P. U. song, "Hark the partment who will entertain are Herald Angels Sing"; Betty Miller, Mary Jane Malo, Minnie Malo, "Bells Across the Snow"; Mary Ferdle Gorenflo, Dorothy Ema-Jane McClung, "The Royal Babe"; hiser Rob Roy Reidenbaugh Eugene Miller, "The Shepherds John Hayman, Twilla Retterer, Who Watched", Bessie Morris, Betty Eila Monk, Jimmie Sinning had been released on bond and of-"The Voice of the Bells": Pauline and Janet Koehler Recitations, ficials searched for two months be-Eager, "Christmas Night"; Ora song and a solo by Betty Ella Morris, "The Gift That Keeps on Monk, will make up the beginner's

PLAN SERVICES

Galion Catholic Church Announces Christmas Program.

GALION, Dec. 23-Services will be held on Christmas Day by the Catholic churches of the city. At St. Joseph's church three Charity Organization To Aid

masses will be held. Preceding the dren of the school will sing Christmas carols before the crib in the will sing a selection by Gounod, charge of the work.

the first high mass will be announced later.

Lutheran church.

port of Work Done on Highways in Year.

Esther Cattly Circinna Re- matery 180000 the of crumed union work of normaturi quar- stone and grate, were used notice tet, taik Howa . Singles Sinday county this year on new roads reconstruction of roads and bridge Primar, cris r 'aking part in work for both county and state survisor, announced today making this one of the biggest years for maintenance and building of new roads in Haidin county

> as hated [1900] tons for county road main'enance, 12 000 for s'a'e road maintenance; 16,500 tons for new county road construction 53 000 tons for new state road construction Bellefontaine - Kentor bridges and 1400 tons for two new state bridges Crished gravel was listed as fo

toad maintenance, 3000 cubic. yards for state road maintenance, Bucyrus Residents Seek and 78,000 cubic yards for new county road construction making a total of 21600 cubic yards of crushed gravel used in Hardin county this year

lows 11000 cubb yards for county

The stone and gravel used this year covered approximately 300 miles of road in the county for reconstruction of roads, and 121, miles of new county road construc-

George Bump Serves Four Months Here on Liquor Charge.

George Bump of Delaware, who plank causing it to be struck by a Flach Miriam Knickle Russel a parole yesterday by county com-

> Bump has agreed to pay off the fine at the rate of \$10 a month, according to terms of the parole. Bump was arrested last June and was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of illegal possession of infined when he pleaded guilty

ARMY STARTS WORK ON FILLING BASKETS

first high mass at 5 a m, the chil-! Needy Families with Christmas Dinner.

church. The high mass, "Loesch's The work of filling the baskets Mass," will be sung by the mixed for distribution to the city's needy choir and the offectory mass, for Christmas was begun today at "Lactentur Coell." by Decio Monti, the Salvation Army hall on North will also be sung by the choir At State street, it was announced by the communion service the choir Ensign Shackleford, who is in

The second mass will be held at. It is hoped that at least 50 bas-6 a. m. at which time Chilstmas kets can be filled with food stuff hymns will be sung by the mixed which will make a real Christmas choir. A second high mass will be dinner for that number of the city's sung by the same choir at 8 a.m. unfortunates and any contributions The same program will be used from societies, civic and fraternal for this mass that will be given at groups, individual clubs or persons will be received.

Services at St. Patrick's church; The Army, which is doing this part of their Christmas work as an organization, is financing the bas-BUCTRUS Funeral services for kets through their contributions in Mis Anna May Sweeney who died the kettles which have been on the Sunday afternoon at Monnett street for the last several weeks. Memorial hospital, were held this | The baskets will be distributed | afternoon in the North Robinson from the Army hall late Wednesday afternoon

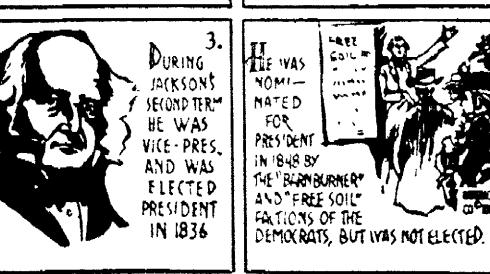
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ing Accidents.

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BUCYRUS, Dec 23-The Penn

sylvania Raliroad Co was named

defendant in two dumage suits filed

in common pleas court today by

Amelia Keisling and Preston J

Kersling seeking damages totaling

\$3 050 as the result of an automo-

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vices for Miss Laura Klawonn, 46

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Her father preceded ner in death, men per of Co B. 173% Surviving are her viciner Min O V I H off-1 J. H. Klawson, from a tone Albert was born at Shi by A-Davis and Lydia Klav or at neme Mr. W. G. Mishing of Land Welmerter at Ma wood, Mis Libian Grinics, of Day Santinky introhin is ton and a brother, W. J. Kliss ru. L. F. Sr. th. Butta. W. in the Little Sandara Sarviving are this James of Bullin Can'e Lumbits in and Mis -I " . e hand, hy He

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bile accident Oct 15, 1930, at the railroad crossing in Tod tewnship That the crossing was defective unsafe and dangerous is alleged in the two petitions in which Amelia Keisling seeks \$2,500 for personal injuries received when the car belonging to P J Keisling and driven by her, stalled on the track. She claims the wheels of the car dropped into a decayed and broken

MOTHER PASSES AWAY

BUCYRUS, Dec 23-Word has been received here of the death at Mansfield Sunday of Mrs. Margaret Freeze, 75, mother of Mrs W J Trimble and Samuel Freeze of Crestline, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs James

POSTPONE PLAY

GALION, Dec 23-The Diama fore they could serve a copy of the Workshop Players have postponed indictment. When found, he was their production of "The Swan" immediately brought to court and from Jan. 5 to Feb 10. The play will be given at the Senior High school building. The next meeting of the players will be held in two

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the service Miss Grace ine an organ recital and will play Tschais-An lante Cantabile," The Star of Bethle-Shepherd's Evening - and "Jesu Bam-

erted choir will sing ral Eucharist," with Koppe, Mrs. C. L and W. W. Koppe in ers Interspersed in the he Christmas hymns - which the congrega- The musical service f the following num-

ide, "The Coming of Marse, carol, "The First - nal melody; proces-- 'Angels from the ry" Tilleard; intrat the Town of Bethlemer: "Kyrie Eleison,

re and Laus Tibe," | thertory anthem, "Hark, ! Angels Sing," Reade; n sentence, "All Things * Thee O Lord," Beethoven. of a sermon by the S S Hardy, there will er cession of Lights. From www. Fucharistic lights on the size in choir will light candles ar hair them in procession about we are rich symbolizing the Light a fee of in his human and divine

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APPEAL PLANS MADE FOR MAJOR SHEPARD

RE Convicted Officer Prepares To Resume Army Duties Pending Higher Court Review.

> Br International News Service KANSAS CITY, Kas, Dec 23-Amerineus for Major Charles A. Mepard, 57-year-old army phynean found guilty of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard, today planned to appeal the case. The conviction, returned by a hry in federal court yesterday, will be carried to the United States upreme court if necessary, the Try officer's lawyers declared. Maint Shepard is scheduled to he sentenced Feb. 2 at Topeka, Kas If an appeal is successful, cowever, the date of sentence will be postporied, it was said. Meanwhile, the major, at liberty on bonds of \$25,000, was to leave loday for Denver, where he plans

to resume his post. In its verdict the jury recom-bended life imprisonment for He was accused of causing the

death of his wife through the ad-

ministration of poison in June, produce sold in Martins Ferry on prosecution charged that a love later. affair with Miss Grace Brandon attractive army post stenographer.

Defense atterneys contended that the major's wife frequently has threatened to take her (wh life

OHIO BOY ESCAPES TRIAL FOR MURDER

John Woods, 14, Permitted To Plead Guilty to Second Degree Charge,

By The Associated Press ST CLAIRSVILLE, O, Dec 33dure dealer was sentenced to a their line from power life term in Lancaster reformatory and Ohio pententiary by common Bratianu, the last influential mem-

second degree murder comes 21 years of age when he power. will be transferred to Ohio peni- Last June the Rumanian parliatentiary for the remainder of his ment voted 4% to 1 to enthrone the

heart attacks because of fear of senting vote was that of Vintila death in the electric chair, was Bratianu I marked the end of the jubilant when the sentence was family's political power pronounced. He smiled and joked with court attaches

Will Dine With Sheriff will be taken to Lancaster Friday James Carrol He will eat his Christmas dinner at sheriff's table where a chicken ' dinner with all the trimmings will

Judge Cowen several days ago overruled a plea in abatement to the first degree murder indictment | against Woods and held that he must stand trial. However, the! state and defense attorneys agreed to permit the youth to plead guilty to a reduced charge of second de-

The abatement plea was based on a claim that the boy already was a ward of the juvenile court | and the Lancaster reformatory to Gruber, will be sung Meeker died of the wounds He then was returned to St Clairsville from Lancaster on the first degree murder indictment

Robbery Attempt Fatal Meeker was wounded fatally when he resisted Woods and Louis Kuhen, 17, who attempted to rob him of the receipts of a load of |

The FRANK BROS, Co. 1909, at Fort Ruley, Kas. The ast Sept. 20. He died a few day.

Kuhen pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder and was sentenced to life term in Ohio penitentiary which he now is serving. He said Woods fired the faral shot officials claimed Woods was one of the youngest

boys in Ohio to be indicted on s - first degree murder charge

DYNASTY ENDS

Last Member of Once Influential Rumanian Family Dies,

By The Associated Press BUCHAREST Rumania, Dec 23 -Death has ended the Balkan histimeal drama written by the thire Bratianus Jan the father and John Woods, 14-year-old stayer of Jon and Vintila,, sons, who created William Meeker, 60 Colerain pro- a Rumanian dynasty which toppied Sixts-three years old Vintila

pleas court here last night when her of the family which for nearhe pleaded guilty to a charge of ly 80 years molded Rumanian politics, suffered a stroke of Common Pleas Judge W. W. appoplexy last night and died soon Cowen, who accepted the plea, sen- afterward leaving his bitterest tenced Woods to serve at Lancaster enemy King Carol. a clear field ! reformatory for boys until he be- where he himself once had wielded

returned prodigal, Prince Carol, as Woods who had suffered several King of Rumania. The single dis-

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plete disposal.

Editor's Note:-The expected effect of the new public works program is discussed by Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's emergency committee on employment, in the following interview. A subsequent article will reveal the new attitude of employers Woods has found in dealing with unemployment.

new additional public works law in we see and the picked forward enacted by congress and signed by into production and jobs created President Hoover will have a marity help meet the present emesterial effect in reducing unemploy kere's ment and stimulating purchases, in Heginning his third month on his York regarding Sheila's future.

which and here a planties we architect the treasury department the present emergency which ordi-Communities Cooperate ofn addition all branches of state

and foots that governments throspoor the country are work Copyright 1930 by United Press | he works projects. The result will WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - The he that a great program of pul-

the opinion of Arthur Woods, chair- job today Woods has practically man of the President's emergency completed his organization. He has was working as a model. He had mother, at Fanny's cost! "With this additional opporturiand selected them so that the nity." Woods said "and with all various sections of the country are the cooperation of all federal represented. Worste and many of branches together with the help of bis assistants serve without pay



now Formerly work of this kind Woods' job is placed on this fea-

moved as slowly as rold molasses. Ture of the work, the aim being to

It was held up by red tape. It was move as much work available as

the cooperation of the supervising strability of creating jobs during

"Our trouble is with red tape in works program. It is what every

not, on the whole the fault of gov- quickly as possible

renment officials. Now we have

the attorney general and leading

(Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe Farnham.) CHAPTER 37 End of the Heartache AT AMELIA'S suggestion, David Heaven, glad!—to accept the seam-

tastefully decorated apartment.

Fanny made conversation-spoke me. Rather we'll wipe it all out-

from Cloughbarre-after seven and forget the rest." years -to talk about the weather?" "No, I suppose not I beg your pardon. It's a little hard to know just what to say. Amelia sent youdidn't she?"

"Yes. I would have come anyway. I had to see for myself what the years had done to you. You haven't changed at all " They talked then of Shella and

the future. "There's no reason you should work-never has been a reason," David said authoritatively. Half of all he had -and he had a great deal more than any one person could end sanely-was to be put into trust for Fanny's benefit, the income to be hers to do with as she pleased. It was his gesture magnificent-his partial atonement for the injustice that had been done to her by him and his.

Fanny, it now developed, could refuse luxury as well as mere comfort. She was gentle but positive, thanked David, but insisted on go ing on as she was. David was hurt. | first begins glistening about him. On the heels of his hurt came a surge of anger. And crowding the low voice, but rather as a question, anger crazy suspicions. Amelia had told him that Fanny made \$60 a week. Why, \$60 would hardly pay the rent. He looked meaningly at

Fanny's costly gown. "I see," he said significantly. Fanny caught the glance, the

\$90 a month. I have but the one now." room and I sublet in the summer. I cook my own meals. My maid is Mrs. Murphy, the janitor's wife, whom I hire occasionally at 50 cents an hour. My clothes I get at less than cost at the shop where I

work. Anything else?" "No. I-I beg your pardon" "You might have spared me that,

David got up and walked over to you don't want to come back," he the window. Gone now was his be- said dryly. lief in his own integrity of soul.

ity of vision that he had been glad

Woods again mentioned the de-

"This is what the federal govern-

ment is trying to do in its public

narily might not be necessary.

citizen should be doing also."

a few moments ago-God in had been willing to rebuild his own Amena had told him that Fanny toftering pride, his lost faith in his throught in men from key industries pictured her in shabby makeshift! Then in broken, jumbled sensurroundings still pretty perhaps, tences he poured out his horror of

but tired and a little faded, nerv- himself, the bitterness of his lost ously anxious to please. He was not faith in himself. Fanny, with her prepared for the avidences of gift of perception, caught and unprosperity in Fanny's comfortable, derstood the intolerable horror and pain. David, his face hidden in his She came forward and gave Da | hands, murmured something about forgiveness.

"It seems natural to see you "Of course I forgive you," said Fanny gently, "as you must forgive of Amelia, his fourney, the storm the bitterness and misunderstands ings. How can there be forgiveness "Good God." David burst out between you and me? We were "do you think I came all the way happy once. Let's remember that

David reached for her hand and

"You remember what you said when you came into the room-that it seemed natural to see me again? That's what I'm feeling now-the naturalness. You and I, hand in hand before the fire! Do you remember those first weeks after we were married, before we moved to the cottage? Have you forgotten all that -or our fine dreams?"

"No" said Fanny unsteadily. She tried to withdraw her hand, but David would not let it go. "There's one thing still missing,"

David's voice was pleading. couldn't think what it was until a moment ago. You used to have a funny way-an adorably funny way of saying, 'David darling.' Will you say that again, Fan. It's what I've unconsciously been waiting for-for

Fanny felt the sudden leap of fear a fish must feel when the net "David, darling," she said in a

as a lesson only half remembered. "Not that way-the old way." "I can't, David. The old way belongs to the old days; days when

we were happy." "We'll be happy again—happier. There never was any reason-" He

clutched her hand in desperate ap-"My rent," she said proudly, "is peat. "You can't send me away-"David, darling," began Fanny hesitatingly, and burst into a pas-

sion of tears. Not for some minutes, not until she had cried herself out, did David move or speak. Then he reached over and wiped her eyes, with his own handkerchief, patted her hand.

"I gather you're pretty certain

He stretched out his hand. "Give me another chance, Fan.

about the workmanike office he is tape as it applies to litigation on never had a normal home. It's do as he wished. He kiesed the up recorpying, adjoining that of secre- lands selected as sites for public worth a sacrifice to give her that of her fingers, held 'tight to her buildings, and the sending to pri- She'll be off at school, married, al- hand. Neither spoke for three, four We have a total of \$271 000,000 vate concerns of work on specifica- most before we realize. And then five minutes. A grandmother s

of federal construction in the mill tions. Much of the emphasis of I swear if you aren't happy I'll let clock on a corner shelf struck the you go. You won't have to tell me. half hour-half past nine. David I'll know. Only we'll do it decent jumped to his feet. His face, Fanny noticed, looked 10 years young-David went on impulsively one er. There was a new energy, a new;

argument tripping on the heels of quickness to his movement. the other It was a hemous thing "Have you your old wedding your mind." to break up a marriage—even a ring?" he asked bashfully bad marriage-if there was any "Yes In that old obest.

riage had been bad only in spots | ried tonight." "But David-darling, we couldn't They belonged together. They were still one. Couldn't she feel that? It's a terrible night. And one can t running away a second time, like It was somthing far from mod- be married in New York without a this." orn which defeated Fanny - her license."

gentieness, her womaniness, her pity; her starved primordial ma- der a limousine. The Benarabla their first elopment. Fanny was ternal instinct-mothering David- salls tomorrow at noon. A man I humbled and abashed at the worthe consciousness, learned and met at the hotel said there were shipful tenderness in his glance. transmitted through a thousand plenty of staterooms. We'll have Impulsively she put her arms generations that there were re- the bridal suite. We'll spend our around his neck and kissed him sponsibilities that lasted unto honeymoon on the Riviera-in Tu- again. death-sacrifices more essential to his. I've always wanted to go to David was wiser than she. She

her spiritual development than any Tunis."

"Damn the bank," cried David gally "I haven't had a vacation

ny's heart half an hour later as she followed David down the stairs to the waiting limousine. At the foot of the first flight he stopped and

"Fan, sweetheart, you're not sorry? You don't really mind, do you? It's not yet too late to change

Fanny made her gallant resolu-

tion - David must never know her "Then get it out. Well be mar- inner reluctance "Of course I don't mind," she said lightly. "It's terribly exciting.

David kissed her then-timidly, "One can in Connecticut. Il lore boyishly, as he had on the eve of

A man goes back on his beg There was no laughter in Fan-friend when he kicks hims-

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Daily Proverb - "Who avoids small sins does not fall into great ones

Old Man Winter arrived on schedule, Mon-

day, but let's cheer up, recalling that his advent means that fair Miss Spring is but three Esthonia is deporting her bootleggers

Think of the guef such a course as this would work over here among the fellows who can "drink it or let it alone" Billy B. Van insists that there are more unemployable than unemployed. We don't know

he has said something. "He whose mind is free of jealousy," remarks William Lyon Philps, "is in a state of magnificent spiritual health." None of us are barred from grace, if that's the case, save by our own wilfulness. Let's be good and

Billy personally, but we'll say this for him:

The disease which is consuming 'America,' Cardinal O'Connell says, "is commonly known as 'keeping up with the Joneses.' " Wouldn't it have been slightly more comprehensive had it been called "keeping up with the Smiths?"

Amelia Galli Curci says that "no one sings in opera. You just make loud sounds." That wouldn't be so bad, if the opera stars would limit the thing to that and refrain from those breath-catching gasps after each line.

Federal Judge William Clarke, of Princeton, is being discussed in wel New Jersey as t possible candidate for governor. We would hate to think that that Newark opinion was a mere political preliminary.

A movement is on in the province of Ontario, Canada, to form a prohibition party with the United Farmers of Ontario as its chief reliance. The issue will probably be unregulated hard cider against regulated booze.

The charge is made that the Lampoit and Holt line, which operated the Vestris at the time it sank off the Virginia capes with a loss of over 140 lives, is removing its vessels from the jurisdiction of American courts owing to the claims for damages filed against it aggragating over \$4,000,000, five passenger liners having already been withdrawn and fourteen of its twenty-three freighters. The \$90,000 bond posted by the line to free its vessels will not go far in meeting claims in excess of \$4,-000,000, if the line's withdrawal means that it plans to weish.

Civilization or Barbarism?

Broadcasting from Brighton, Sunday night Arthur Henderson told listeners on this side of the Atlantic that the United States and Great Britain are at one of the turning points in their histories; that it is up to them to choose between peace and war, between cooperation and conflict, between a developing and ennobling civilization and a collapse into the barbarism of the past; that we have to make that choice now; that we can not evade or longer postpone it.

"For unless we can build this structure of world peace upon a firm foundation," Secretary Henderson went on to explain, "unless we can do it now before the memories of war have faded, we may depend upon it that sooner | for the air service will soon be cheaper than or later-and probably rather sooner than later -a cataclysm will come upon the world which will engulf all that we care about in western | civilization "

Mr. Henderson expressed his conviction that no one wants war, that no one is plotting war; that there is general recognition of the fact that "war would be an unmitigated disaster to all concerned," and he extelled the steps taken during the last year looking to world peace, emphasizing the importance of the London naval limitation treaty and expressing the hope that within another year or two there may be agreement on a treaty under the terms of which "all the armies navies and air forces in the world shall be limited and reduced."

It may be said that we here in America entertain a like hope, and the fruition of these hopes is not at all impossible if all the nations of the world, Great Britain most of all, will enter into a conference with an honest purpose to attain that end. But nothing will so greatly work against limitation and reduction, real limitation and reduction of all forces of war, unless fear is abolished and faith restored. There is little hope of real disarmament so long as France, by way of illustration, insists upon maintaining its mighty army, so long as Russia prates of disarmament and continues to arm and train her millions for war and Great Britain continues to agree to naval parity in principal and then proceeds

tainance of her naval superiority. ton and the London naval conferences, the Hopatoons was a United States alone has made any real sac- be nation a

tion of naval armaments.

Stalin Supreme in Russia.

Joseph Stalin has made evident his purpose to become the one unquestionable supreme power in soviet Russia. The dictator would be the despot whose arbitrary full is to be beyond dispute

This was indicated last Thursday when the resignation of Alexis I ktykoff, who succeeded Lenin as chairman of the council of people's ocmmissars was forced, and made practically certain by the dismissal of Michael Tomsky y vice chairman of the supreme economic council Saturday and the connection of Rykoff with the important political committee was severed the following day

Rykoff, Tomrky and Nicholas Bucharin are the three leaders of the right wing which Stalin has determined to deprive of all power, and of the three Bucharin alone remains in office, and his speedy dismissal is predicted

The right wings offence in the eyes of Stann was its mild opposition to his drastic industrialization program. He thicatened a 'house cleaning' of the "right wingers, and though without title, he has proved suf-TUESDAY ---- DECEMBER 23, 1930. | ficiently powerful to make good his threat, the central committee and central control commission of the communist party having submissively done his bidding. With the "right wingers' out and Stalin in control of the communist party, he is the one supreme authority in all the union of soviet republics, the various officials nominally in power being mere puppets in his hands.

Alexander Bogodoff and Valerian Ossinsky, the other two vice chairmen are to suffer the fate of Tomsky, but their immediate dismissal is not held so imperative because of the fact that their ability lacks much of that possessed by Tomsky, who is held to have one of the brightest minds in Russia, and, like Rykoff will be held without power for counsel and advise and not be exiled like Trotzky.

While Stalin has succeeded in making himself supreme in Russia, his supremacy may prove more of a liability than an asset. Great power is always something of a menace to those holding it and when great power becomes supreme. The one thus possessed must stand for all the misfortunes the future may bring to a people to arouse their resentment, to say nothing of the envies and jealousies it promotes Many a column has fallen as a result of the weight of the forces its height

If the newspaper-reading public doesn't get its fill of the kindergarten stories from the White House, the Washington correspondents can hardly be held at fault. They manifestly are doing their best to maintain a one-a-day

Income and corporation tax receipts for the first seventeen days of the present month fell \$64,000,000 short of the receipts from the same sources for the like period in 1929. We very gravely fear that we hard-working spreaders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs can not much longer hope for the retention of the tax reduction of last year to lighten our mighty tax burdens.

Lithuania reports greater prosperity, less unemployment and more business as the result of a "buy now" campaign; China had a fair trade year and Panama escaped a business slump and has no jobless. But then, there always must be exceptions to prove the rule.

The Greek chamber has ratified the Greco-Turkish commercial and political treaties. Now if the two will consider the pacts as more than scraps of paper, the course of Greece and Turkey in this respect should work to give peace in Europe a boost

Dr. A. L. Sachar told a Chicago gathering that every man who aspired to politics in the United States has to give the public a song and dance act, go around kissing babies and making a fool of himself. There have been some notable exceptions to the rule, but, sad to say, the rule is very much that way with a resultant cheapening of the entire field of

The government has been asked for \$10,-183,391 for 1932, an advance of \$683,392 over the sum allowed for the present year, as its share of the expense of running the District of Columbia. At last we are beginning to understand why Washington remains one of the few clean cities in the United States.

An increase of 300 per cent in the number of passengers carried by established American air lines this year over last, prompts the prediction by the air people that fares railroad fares with Pullman service included, but even at that a lot of old-fashioned people will probably continue to prefer a form of transportation where they can get out and stretch their legs occasionally without using a parachute

Chicago churchmen, making a secret survey, tried an experiment to see what agency would first try to interest a newcomer. The answer was a dance hall, and regular church workers haven't located the newcomer yet "The world isn't letting anything get away from it in this age

A raid conducted by investigators for the Wayne county grand jury resulted in the seizure of an aimoied car and the disruption of a plan to manufacture and distribute out of Detroit cars so constructed as to withstand machine gun and nifle fire for use in gang wais. No matter what authorities may be doing in the way of preparedness, the gangsters are making evident their belief in it

The George Washington, of the United States Lines, Inc., and the Unit i States shipping board steamship Hopatcong, were rammed in the heavy for which prevailed in Europe Sunday, the stein of the former beover the council table to work for the main- ; also being damaged in the stern by the British ; steamer Rio Azul, in the roads at Istanbul Of the powers assembled for the Washing- As both were the stern, and the and there shouldn't A 17 responsibility for rifice in the interest of reduction and limita- the warrens are, in foreign courts should

they go that far.

THE CARDS ARE AGAINST US.



Editorial Opinion.

THE PERNICIOUS TAX EXEMPT BOND. In his recent annual report, Secretary Mellon said that states and subdivisions of states; women overdo. They burn the candle at both continue to issue tax-exempt securities at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 a year. The secretary they seem hopelessly wrecked made his statement in connection with a reminder that the treasury department some is the wrong system. If you are wise you time ago "carnestly recommended the adoption | will learn to say "no' to the many demands | terious Universe." of a constitutional amendment permitting the of social and business life to tax those securities to be issued in the future, which under present constitutional pro- | best chap on earth, but, even so, it gets tirevisions are not taxable.

During the post-war reconstruction period. the subject of tax-exempt securities and then effect on the general financial and business condition received more attention than it is getting today, but the evil such securities in large quantities work is just as real now as i ever was These securities make a privileged class of their holders, and are highly discriminatory against the general taxpayer, who represents the most productive element in the country, in that they force him to meet the whole builden of a public expense that ought to be horne by all men alike. Owners of billions of dollars of capital escape all contribution to the public treasury by purchasing and holding tax-exempt bonds; and the man who invests his money in business of in real property accessible to the tax collector is, in effect, assessed a penalty or fine for taking risks and working hard to promote the general prosperity of the country.

Tax-exempt securities produce another special privilege that possession of these se-l sufficient rest and sleep curities gives to their owners, they are easily pulse of the typical state or local government i benefit of deep breathing exercises. is to resort to them in order to gratify any plausible desires, whims or wishes that ofcherish. Some billions of dollars probably the money borrowed has not even been cheap low from any cause.

suance of tax-exempt bonds, carrying a low lists. He will make sure that the heart is in rate of Interest, more economical than the is- good condition. suance of non-tax-exempt bonds carrying a higher rate, fools itself. By reducing the gen- lowered vitality, the body must be built up in whole are the least able to bear them, by suc- your ambition will be restored to normal. cumbing to temptation to reckless spending, by causing the withdrawal of immense sums ment and enterprise, the governmental body | fast at night? issuing tax-exempt bonds invites a penalty far

in excess of the apparent advantage. Any way you look at it, the tax-exempt security is an evil as it exists in this country. and there probably would be a good deal of instruction in a knowledge of the extent to which it has contributed to the present condition of depression.-Detroit Fice Press

"You Never Can Tell."

Italy by naming as his successor the father; doubt that diet would have any appreciable; ald. Our governments problem is riding the of his son-in-law, but it is more likely that he bearing on this disturbance. merely tried to preserve harmony in the family Muncie Star

Governor Chase and Governor Wise. A-Application of one per cent. oxide of threatened to close the Panama canal. Nature; in the summer he never fails to go b

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

The Ohio-Michigan was over the interstate boundary line early in the last century forms an interesting chapter of the state history. but the stage was set for a still more interesting one between Ohio and Virginia regard- good? ing interstate relations just before the outbreak of the civil war

The John Brown said at Haspers Ferry occurred in the closing weeks of the last term. Newspaper Feature Service. Inc. of Salmen P Chase as governor of Ohio. The South was startled by this foray and the air was full of reports that many secret organizations were formed in the northern states to commit like invasions of southern states Governor Henry A. Wise of Vinginia, was very, much wrought up over these rumous, especially one that had it that if Brown and as- stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all insociates should be convicted they would be quities to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of rescued from the law efficers by such an in- this paper vasion of Vitginia territory -

So he wrote a letter to President Buchanan regarding the situation and the reports that had come to his ears, insisting upon protection from such an invesion of his date. He went so far as to injunate that any such invading party from a sister state would be pursued by Virginia forces if necessary into the states to which they might retreat and be punished by coms

Governor Wire enclosed a copy of his letter to Governor Chase Governor Chase replied to it what he regarded as constrained language, tions for the entire county amounted to albut closed a courteous diplematic letter with most \$43,000,000. It has more than doubled the blunt statement that the laws of the since , ing baddy gashed by the Danish motorship. United States and of the several states pro-Malaya, in the Elbe estuary, and the latter | vided means by which fugitives from justice, | before, to Mr and Mrs Gordon Davis of Park escaping from the scenes of their crimes to street other states, mught be properly recovered and I. A. marriage license was issued to May punished by that state whose laws had been violated, and that while he hoped nothing

for invading Ohio in the manner thicatened.

if it was done it would be resisted to the ut-

most. He knew of no organized plans for

violating Virginias state rights.

In all such cases there is lack of energy, loss of vitality and mental depression. There is likely to be headache and a general run-down

found low blood pressure

condition If your doctor tells you, you are suffering from low blood pressure, he will probably prescribe some tonic which will do much to benefit you. In addition, you should have plenty equally victous effect by placing a premium of nourishing food in well-balanced meals on reckless public spending. Because of the There must be regular and proper exercise and You should be out of doors a great deal, in

These Fast-Living Days.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

We live in a time when too many men and

This is the fault of the modern system. It

salable at a low rate of interest, and the im- the sunlight, if possible. Give yourself the Be regular in your eating. Take your meals

on time. Among the foods best suited to reficials or the general public may happen to store your vigor, are milk, eggs, well-cooked meats in moderation, fresh fruits and vegehave been needlessly spent and, to a consider- tables, as well as cooked vegetables. It is a able extent, wasted in this way. Inevitably good thing to change the usual program, by public debts have piled up in an appalling eating more frequently and less at a time. way, and, contrary to a general impression, This is a good rule to follow if your vitality is

Your physician will give you a thorough The state or city which considers the is- examination to see that no kidney trouble ex-

Since low blood pressure usually indicates eral tax-paying power through exemptions, by all ways. As you grow stronger physically, piling taxation burdens on those who as a your vitality will increase. At the same time ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MRS. A. F. S. Q--What causes me to be from the amount available for business invest- | nervous and shaky-my heart seems to beat

2-What would account for head noises? Would diet be of any benefit?

A-This may be due to several causes; infection in the system, anemia, a run down condition or some abnormality of the heart may be at the source of the trouble. Have your doctor advise you In the meantime

watch your diet and elimination, and have plenty of rest. 2-This symptom is usually indicative of

Premier Mussolini is said to seek peace in catarrh. Keep the nose and throat clear. I

M R. Q-What will increase the growth of the eyelashes?

mercury ointment, applied at night upon re- when in an unfriendly mood spares neither tiring should be helpful, but the treatment may have to be continued over along time before the desired results are obtained.

C. W Q-Will brushing the hair do it any

2 -Will castor oil make it grow? A—Yes. 2- Yes, it may help - Copyright, 1930, by

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write your personally, if a self-aldressed,

Twenty Years Ago. It was Friday, December 23

The schools were dismissed for a week's vacation. For some strange reason not the slightest

shop-lifting had been reported. Action on the proposal to build an electric line between Marion and M. Gilead was indefinitely postponed

ment, the real and personal property valua-

The Star told of the birth of a son the night

Thric was a heavy fall of snow would happen that could be used as a reason Public Benefactors in One Respect.

Anna Smith and Samuel Rentschier

I to can say one thing for gargeters. They readly kill the right people -- San Francisco . Chronicle.

Was Life an Accident?

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

the query. Was life an are len'? Surely nation there is not been no alma the most exclusive strip in the city. By mater for the hundh to. The distances it suggests the sepulchral white of a from fixed -'ar ', fixed star from planet to Mahal and by day a giorified and squit island unit with all a limited of ar to be almost incominateneous The extremes of heat and snow, from win to morn are perond the grasp of our imagination, we can only set down hige arrays of numerals to express the beginning of things has in it something ornate fronts of expensive hotels flanking of the terrifying and alien. Vast sidereal systems nepulae Rant uniterses gient starswhirl, rotate advance about the tiny point Vanderbilt, pere, is now a snow white fa of the human ego, the sub-atomic conscious housing a hat shop whose rental ex-

surely it is entirely and fferent to our fate cornered is a stately bank of cream night The hopes and fears struggles and ambitions, achievements and tradition of roun ad occur trimmed in white is outfitted at a cost in a universe uniespensive in 1 recalcitiant Nature is anneved by the art and religion the science and pribacth, of the numan race Is life ther an account the fortations con- a coppery wheen of golden brown.

catenation of nanty printing forces? Have we stumbled into life on chance, and not of a Holland house front. I am to.; through the presoner and design or growing in the area are paid one-third higher purpose of some projectic Mind?

Huxley it seems once said that six monkeys ceaselessiy hammering away mechanically on typewriters for bilitons of years, eventually would be obliged by the operation of the laws of chance, to write all the books in the british museum. Is the human race, life it self, one of those unforeseen accidents made caught my eye was adorned with a great possible through chance operating in an un- of Delft blue and the spreading military ending succession of trials? Eddington, the British astronomer, acknowledgement

edges this as one of the possibilities after all, he suggests may be due to a hitch in the machinery which normally collected matter in big lumps at terrifically high tem peratures It may possibly be going too far, touch is a beautiful Chinese girl in onhe avers, to say our bodies are pieces of s'ellar matter which by a contingency not suf- ladies' cigarets. ficiently guarded against have taken advantage of the low temperature to assume an unusual. The astonishing success of Sophie T complication and to perform a series of strange in perfidious old Albion continues to "What is the truth about ourselves? We phe as only a husky-voiced coon shour-

may incline to various answers. We are a has always been poular in London car bit of star gone wrong. We are a complicated but this season in straight musical co atom of physical machinery-puppers that kept a sedate London crowd applauding strut, talk, laugh and die as the hand of time after 1 30 a.m. A British firm has nar turns the handle beneath. But let us remem- cigaret for her and she is the toast of ber that there is one elementary and mes- knee-breeches affairs. You know ha ends They are so tired all the time that capable answer. We are that which asked seeing you heah! the question."

tained by Jeans, as set forth in "The Mys- obscurity of a Hartford hashery and ma

federal and state governments, respectively.' If you don't reform, your doctor will be- to be an utterly unimportant byproduct, we and amiable, she was a sharp contrast living things are somehow off the main line' silken-voiced hostesses of that decade come your chief companion. He may be the Perhaps life was an inevitable result of the has a grown son upon whom she lavished gradual cooling off of the earth. Or perhaps generous affections, some to have a doctor at your elbow every we may argue that, since the earth was day It is far better to reform your daily life brought into being through the accidental ap-Among the evils of overwork and worry is proach of a celestial body toward the sun, life also may be a second accident, no less fore-In the absence of bodily abuse, most cases seen or predetermined than the first. Atoms. of low blood pressure follow a constitutional constantly rearranging themselves in new disorder of some sort. This may be an ingroupings, would inevitably, in the course of volvement of the heart or of the kidneys. It time, arrange themselves into the arrangemay result from some long continued nervous ment which appears in the human cell A deeper study, concludes Jeans, indicates Some persons appear to lack sufficient blood that the universe shows evidence of a designpressure to meet the needs of circulation. It ing or controlling power that has something happens often that there is no evidence of in common with our own individual mindsiliness, at least not enough to cause the low the tendency to think in the way which, for want of a better word, we describe as mathematical.—Copyright, 1930, International Fea

Snowflakes.

ture Service, Inc.

A Mcre Trifle. Dr. Einstein gets no kick out of being given the key to the city. What he is hunting for is the key to the universe.—Minneapolis

Advance Punishment.

The Illinois official who performed a mar- | an address the other night. Finally he riage ceremony in verse may be that poetic on the window and meekly implored. "C justice we have heard so much about.-Dallas

Would Be Appreciated.

Fascists may be right in saying that "Europe has too much liberty," but we could stand a little more of it on this side.—Boston Transcript.

Throwing the Bull Its Prerogative. Every effort to put on a bull fight at various

places in this country is immediately blocked. congress being jealous of its privileges.-Cincinnati Enquirer

In Clover Now. Mr. Coolidge gets a dollar a word for his writings. Who remembers the old days when

a president had no chance for promotion?-Akron Beacon Journal In a Class by Itself.

Paris is going to hold another world's fair American cities envy Paris in its facility of

giving a world's fair whenever it feels in the notion -- St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Having Trouble with It. Too. "Ride the wind and direct the storm is all a

government can do," says Ramsay MacDon-

storm and directing the wind -Judge. It Gets Em All Farmers have suffered from drought which

great nor small enterprises -Washington Star It Would Make 'Em Sit Up. The screen wow of the year would be a

Old Stuff. The annual movement for the "reform' of football is on Happily the colleges identified with the "Big Ten association have already done about all that is necessary. -- Detroit Free Press

All the Conveniences. A new jail in the West is said to have most of the conveniences of a first-class hotel. They ever he goes, whether on the rounds; say if you leave the ball and chain outside the

valet. - Detroit News

It Sees the Light. Like Saul on the road to Tarsus, the Auto Ordance company of New York, manufacturer of Thompson sub-machine guns, has suddenly seen a bright ught. Thought it has for a long time permitted these guns to be sold on the open market, it now withdraws them and will Following the quadrennial realty reassess in future sell them only to military organizations.—St Louis Post-Dispatch

The Word of God.

Biessed and hely is he that bath part in the first resulted that on such the second death hath no power but they shall be priests of God and of Christ and shall reign with Him a thousand years -Rev

word shall reach His Fathers home."

Prayer. He who hearkens to Christ's

New York Day by Day. .

BY O. O. MINTYRE. A casual excess of the material world, of New York, Dec. 23-That new, alcof a the physical grature may permate prompt ping district suddenly flung up around Paza fountain on Fifth avenue has ten de la Paix

I's shops offer a gitter-a new remodern magnificence. Here one fines dollar-a-pound candy, \$15 facial massages orchidaceous bouquets and perfumes of Athem. The in meres parage of time since at \$50 an ounce. Some of the salons are it

What was once the red-bricked chates \$100,000 a year and a dress-making par. or If nature is not act may how the to man, a reputed rental of a quarter million A beauty parlor with a black only than a cat's back.' Another atelier ent. chromium and beveled mirrors is a -. of silvered spiendor. Still another w

> The whole effect has the clean, scourthose in other high-class sections Somfrock coats and lapel flowers. The in show is reflected by the outside displa door flunkies. When they appear for work in un

their trappings suggest the fanfarole c

changing guards at Whitehall, Onwas lined with something very like Many establishments have what they ception clerks who receive the limous. rivals, find out their desires and turn

over to the proper attaches. But the re-

whose sole job is to hold lights for a

Broadway friends who hitherto regarde

Much the same view, apparently is enter- Sophie Tucker, as I recall, came our first bid for New York acclaim in old R At first glance, at least, he says, "life seems, weber's on the Circle. Blonde, Aniaz

> Miss Tucker has been the peg for Broadway gags. One of the most hi concerns her first afternoon at the after a triumphant tour of Europe. It typical "O, yeah?" audience and Miss Ti offering fell flat. In the wings await follow her was a group of Singer m As Miss Tucker stormed off she exploded peramentally to the stage manager. "I swell mess when an artist can't leav stage without finding herself hip-de midgets"

struck me the driving was more ca done than usual. It is a trifle difficult a lady face to face and in the subseque barrassment my fee was larger than "Half of that would be plenty," she sa knees sagged so suddenly from surprise still a little loop-legged. No other business in New York is

I rode last night with my first woma

driver, a short haul of only six blocks.

need of the "feminine touch" is the to dustry. Tommy Millard was being with neck-unhinging lurches at top sp there alive if possible."

"It strikes me," postcards Dutch R Butte, "all you do is wear spats, swing a practice wearing a monocle and air a la Have you no other gifts?"

Not unless you count batik work'right, 1930, McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

A Whispering Campaign. At this season of the year there's a w ing campaign going on in nearly every hold.—Ohio State Journal.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Dec. 23-The senate's in again and John Benjamin Kendrick is seat on the Democratic side of the air But it will be several days yet bef

really feels at home. These intervals between sessions of co give Kendrick opportunity to ride the re and eat from the chuck wagon again. takes a little time to shake off the or

put on the other The senator hails from the "wide spaces" of Wyoming. He is, in every se the word, a man of the West. Even years of service in Washington, he still

the effect of the sun and wind of the p on his countenance. Bronzed, he stands six feet, and his t powerful and muscular. He directs his ranch from Washingto his small empire in the West-an emp

some 200,000 acres for his cattle loca northern Wyoming and southern Mon One might well liken Wyoming's seni talking picture chat between Professor Ein-1 ator to Abraham Lincoln. He is the , stein, who redefined the universe, and Pro- prototype of Lincoln. And he studied

fessor Rockne, who licked it.-Chicago News. tern light in the ranch bunkhouse who fellow cowpunchers were "whooping i" saloons and dance halls of nearby tow He had completed only seven gr3 grammar school when he became a at the age of sixteen. Eight years

felt the need of more education. S Wyoming ranch bunkhouse he stagrind away nightly on grammar, ard and history. Kendrick got so in the habit of F that even now he always carries a born

cattle train or elsewhere. door nights they will be polished by the house! Kendrick's abstention from the Pleas

the care-free cowboy later brought out sire to prevent gambling on his ranch His method of attack was novel C

He didn't discharge them Instead in" himself and, before it was finish. cleaned the entire group One of the wealthiest livestock ran northern Wyoming, he started with F It was "riding trail" on thousands

in 1879 cattle from Matagordo bay on the Mexico in Texas to the Running Wal-

in northeastern Wyoming, a distance miles, the journey taking five mentas

first public office was membered ? state senate. In 1914 he was elected & but resigned three years later to confe United States senate.

caught a bunch of his cowboys playing

of cattle that brought Kendrick to W On the trip west he rode trail on a

It was with the \$150 he saved or trip that he got his start as a called Kendrick has been in politics since !

too—

display of appetiz-

AM) what a gorgeous

ing confections await

vour selections

Delicious imported and

domestic fancy goods

in appropriate Christ-

Candied fruits that lend

a festive air to your

Holiday dinner, or beau-

tifully answer some of

your gift problems

mas wrappings

Delicacies that bring forth expressions

of delight and sincere appreciation.

Step in TODAY and select those extra

"good things" that lend the final

touch of perfection to the Christmas

flasher aignals at five rail inter-COUNCIL REJECTS sections with city streets. Fear

wn Ordinance To · Pennsy To Erect Signals.

> - Pennsylvania rais . r massing watchmen - warning signals was ared by city council Text of an ordinance - the installation of the t ted down unant ertson was reelected general superin - : was brought be-

··· the second time. is meeting, the ordigiven first reading and tonight Councilmen for the second and

er - Prospect St. , McKinley Park Lake.

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RE WISH TO EXTEND THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST GBEFTINGS TO ALL.

Speaking of wasteful methods of roung business, reminds we of Sam

that 'he move would result in the discharge of several watchmen is Miss Lucila Davis, 64, invalid For believed to have led council in caucus session to agree to vote down the measure

Winifred Michel; chorister, Wil-

lian. Clark, assistant chorister

craddle roll superintendent, Mrs

S C Price; home department su-

and Mrs. J C Sharrock, Rev. W

P Michel will act as superin-

tendent of the elementary department for the present with Miss

Artis Douce secretary and Miss

The following program was given

Sunday morning at a combined

church and Sunday school*service.

at the Universalist church. The

reading of the Christmas story

from Matthew followed by singing carols which was followed by

Christmas exercise by Rowena Tim-

son's class, vocal duet. Betty Tim-

son and Phillis Clouse; readings,

Jean Mills and Marion Swisher;

vocal solo Jack Timson, readings,

Maxine Swisher Harold Hill and

Lotus June Hill Rev Elmer M.

Druley then preached on "No Room

The school here will close Wed-

nesday afternoon for the holiday

vacation and will begin again

at the Inn

Monday Jan 5

CALF-PATH

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One day, through a primeval wood,

A calf walked home as good calves

And from that day, o'er hill and glade, Through those old woods a path was

nd many men wound in and out, and dodged, and turned, and bent

And attered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path

The years passed on in swiftness floor, The path became a village street;

And this, before men were aware,

A city's crowded thoroughfare; And men two centuries and a half

Trad in the footsteps of that calf.

For thus such reverence is lent

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A hundred thousand men were led

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nd left a trail all bent askew,

A crooked trail as all calves do.

Grace Lyon, assistant secretary

HEAD OF CHURCH S. P. Robertson Benamed Superin- Sanday tendent of Sunday School. CALEDONIA, Dec 23-S. P Robertson was reelected general su-

taken to the home of a brother | "How the Child King Was Re held and interment made. Miss meeting will be Jan. 17. perintendent of Memorial M. E. Davis had been an invalid 20 years. Sunday school for the coming year Death was caused from complications from theumatism Frank Matson of Urbana and Miss tendent of Memoria, M. E. Sunday Lois Davis of Wilmington together school Sunday morning Officers of with Mr and Mrs. Lukens accomthe Sunday school for the coming panied the body to Wilmington were elected. Other officers were

The M E Sunday school preassistant superintendent, Fred refore killing the pro- Haas, secretary Florence Kelley, sented a short Christmas program assistant secretary Delbert Douce, Sunday morning immediately after at proposed to erectalibrarian, Barbara Wait; assistant the Bible study as a ver offer the litrarian, Frances Snyder; pianist, the Bible state. A siver offering Mildred Hurr, assistant pianist, institual hor es

> In the report last week of elec-Jav Lyon; young peoples' superin- | tion of officers for the Rothian tendent, Lowell Douce, assistant, Sisters lodge the name of Mrs. Margaret Kelley, missionary sur-Lenore Casteel reporter was perintendent, Mrs G W Pouce omitted

The engineer does his work at perintendent, Mrs M D Shumaker cut prices



Members of the Shining Cross King's Daughters, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss WALDO Dec 23- Miss Lucila Mary K Miley of 203 South Self-J Davis, 64 who had made her ner avenue Bible verses were givhome with her niece, Mrs. Levi H en in response to roll call and de lukens for the last five years votionals were conducted by M ss passed away at the Likens home Anna Marie Hastings Miss June Monday the body was Holts read the Christmas story. John R Pavis of Wilmington ceived "Refreshments were served where the funeral services were during the social hour. The next

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Club Meetings Mark Social Activities in City for Day

MEMBERS of the Florence Kling Harding Circle Child Conservation league Searchlight and Ben Har clubs rold their regular program. meetings Monday afternoon Mrs E G Leffler of Forest eiter taining the circle, Mrs R A Garvin of similar treet the Searchlight club and Mis Kendrick Turner of South Prospect, treat entertained the

Papers were contributed by Mrs. W. P. Mactic, Mrs. E. W. Irobody and Mr. V G Hand at the meeting of the Lengue curie. The next the members were Misses Entert of Co. - were dinner. The nowies was asserted a server of the meeting of the Lengue curie. The next to the meeting of the Lengue curie. meeting will be rold with Mr. W. R. Martin of Last Church street Smeleen members responded to roll call at the program session Nanev Tobin and Jean Sheehe which followed the potluck luncheon for the Searchlight club. The La Min- Man Courter were won Dinner Honors

rooms of the Gartin home were decorated with Christmas emblems and Mrs J W Hungate presided families at the meeting of the Ben for a program which had as a Hut group Roll call responses theme, 'Joy to the World" Christwere fibb verses and Mrs F L mas carols were sung by the members and Mrs H F Pulsford preties Jan 15 with a meeting at the

Baskets of edibles and toys were And the second s

Hunter presented the Christmas etory. The members will meet Jan sented the Chilstmas story. The 5 with Mir F R Estathouse of members will resume their activities outh Main street home of Mis H C King of South thildren Present Grand avenue

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the Oscar Conrad studio, Columbus who conducts the School of Daneing at 241 Edgewood drive, presented a program Saturday afternoon at their Christmas party at the studio. Parents and friends of the children were guesty. Games,



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9% w Conter street MARION - OHIO noon. The chadren on the pro- Mis Bessie Swiener of Lee street

gram included Margaret, Mary Anne and Milared Young Nancy Honor Friend and Barbara Warner Annabelie On Anniversary Leffier, Patricia Indd, Mary Francis Kaufmar, Helen Louise, Schaffner and Jacqueline Laucher

Members of the W A S club were entertained ast night at the home of Miss Kate Musew of Olnes avenue. Guesta aside from Miller of Toledo Anna Jenner, by Miss Mary Garceau and Miss Out-of-Town Guest Jean Orake, Name, were drawn for a Christman exchange. The club will meet again in two weeks

Card Club Members

Mrs. C. Brothers was hostesy to their of Cardington. the Joy Makers club last night at her home on Barnhart street Three . Music Clube tables were filled for point eachre, Enjoy Party Pupils of Miss Janet Martin of and later a Chile mas exchange was held. Lurch was seried. The next. meeting will be Jan 12.

Christmas Party

Covers were placed for 11 when street women employes of the Harding Publishing Co enjoyed their an nual Christman dinner and exchange last night at Ringers Inn. outh of the city. The table was entered with a Christmas free! and decorated with red tapers held in *liver candlestick* The evening was abent with music and playing

N. L. I. Club Has Christmas Party

and Christmas exchange yesterday at the home of Mrs Vernon Bristley of Columbia court. A potluck dinner was served at the noon hourand later three tables were filled for euchie. Awards for high scores i vere won by Mis. Bessi Swisher! tha McClaskey was consoled During the Christmas exchange the president, Mrs Ruth Bush, was presented a kift Mis Ellen Poand received the guessing box iward, Guests included Mis Harry

LADIES' **FELTS 39**^c

NOBIL'S

favors and two dance numbers by Bristley of Richwood, Mrs. Mary. Betty Jacobs of Columbus, were Kunkle and Miss Anna Mas Booth entertaining festures of the after. The club will meet Jan 8 with

Miss Hern Kraus was hostess to a number of friends at her home! on Woodlawn avenue last Friday Robert F. Stident at Ohio night at a birinda, party honoring | university at At six is spending Mies Viola Keily Games and dance Christic is ing were enjoyed by the guests a ents Mr. a. Min t. T. Ent's of Deli Butteria secretar, Min Et. High honors in the contests were 305 Process. won by Miss Neva Burtch Enterfairment was provided by Miss! E ct () .- provided Daisy now Enert and his entrollar Harper Refreshments were served I guests but as . . . if C Brock- ing a lunch by Misses V ignora and

Mrs John Dennison of 353 Mary wheet entertained at dinner Sun- | Miss Op a Fire talent nurse at Wo-Fa-Lo Class Elects hostess was assisted in serving a day honoring her brother Carl Al-, White Clare to a fire translational cluding Mrs. Chris Kaelber, son street Lloyd and grandson Donald Kael-

Twenty-rix members of the Pro-Riessive and Studentiae Musicae Music clubs of Miss Melvina Sum-1 yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5; relatives in Committee oclock in her studio on South Main

The Little Grey Bowl," Harold nue Frainch: "The Cuckoo," Jean Foster, "The Rocking Chair," Hecky LaRue, "The Church Bell," Jack Houpt, "A Merry Game and Song" Kathryn Stuckey, "The Lightning Bug," Lucille Stuckey: "Evening Prayer" and "Frolics of a Fairy Night," Julia Ann Walsh.

Joan Boyd gave a reading, "The

Mounts of Prospect won a guessing a needy family of the city. Early church entertained them last night contest. Miss Summers told the in the evening the class enjoyed at his home on Blaine avenue. In story of the life of Handel and potluck supper. The business ses- a business session "Just Kids" was and Mis Anna Rose Mis Mar- illustrated one of his famous com- sion was in charge of Mrs H J. chosen as the class name and hers of both clubs. Favors of candy | Elizabeth Bland and vocal selec- | freshments served. The next meet-At the close of the party the

children were taken in cars to the home of a needy family of the city, laden with boxes of clothing, food and toys and a Christmas tree, which they had brought from Miss Mildred Duffey was a guest

of the clubs. The Studentiae Musicae club will meet Jan 5

Santa Claus To Visit Grace Evangelical Church and election of officers was held

Santa Claus, will, visit. Grace | ments were served. Evangelical church tonight for the annual children's program to be presented at 7.30 A tree will decorate the front of the audipastor and William Willis, Sunday school suprintendent, are in charge of the program

The congregation will join in singing Christmas carols. Special vocal and instrumental numbers are to be presented. A Christmas treat will



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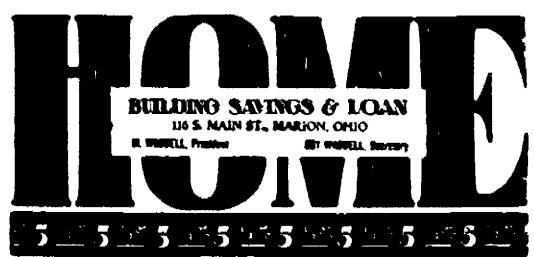
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Personal Mention

leady home on Briening define, Paring Roll. The nation in the Baturday Russis, Borts of Chi- will be with Miss F da Warrds. cago, was errect, et as a guest

lunch by Miss Mary Garceau. The brecht of Tygh Valley, Ore, who returned to her hire after spendis viriting relatives here. Covers ing the weekend with it. in ther were placed for nine guests in Mrs Matt Fold of North. Main of the Wolfa-to class of St Pauls

> Oblo State united to has arrived mas parts as might at the hinds " home to spend to the theilays with of Gerall Maynaid of Windsor her paren's Mr and Mrs. A street Schoen of Lalacette with the

The party opened with a short, City hospital War it spent the program by the junior club, in- week-end with her prients Mr and the macher Mrs. H. L. Petri of cluding the following numbers. Mrs Bert Wor of 30 Guard ave- 605 Scuth Prospect street

CLASS HOSTESS

Galion King's Daughters Group is Entertained

GALION Die 23 - Miss Retha Smith of Haiding Way W was Members of the N L L club Approach of Christmas," followed hostess Monday night to the King's Jan 12 the council will meet and inby a reading by Dorls Davis, Daughters class of the First M E. "Christmas" Ralph Davis' reading church Each member of the class A contest in writing music notes brought provisions for a Christmas was won by Betty Foster. Helen basket which will be presented to of boys of Fite Memorial Baptist positions, "Messiah." Pictures of Seemann and a program consisted "Ever Ready" as the class motto. Handel as a boy were given mem- of a Christmas reading by Miss A social time was enjoyed and re-

> of gifts was featured during the! Decorations suggestive of the season were used in the home of Miss Esther Gottfried on the East Main street road Monday night when the L D, class of the Peace Luthera church met fonr its Christmas party Miss Christie Schalip presided for the business session,

> and Hilda Schooley An exchange :

The W A G guls class of the First Reformed Sunday school held a party Monday night at the home torium Rev. LeRoy Deininger, of their teacher, Mrs C J Cornell of Grand street. At 6 30 p m. a potluck supper was held. A gift exchange was held and at the close of the evening the girls handed in their gifts which will be given with the Christmas tree to a needy fam-

ily of the city

Gifts were stchanged and refresh-

A Christmas party was given Monday night by the members of the Child Conservation League for their children. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Essex of North Columbus street and husbands of the members were also present A Christmas tree proved interesting to the children

About 45 children of the primary department of the First Reformed church were entertained Monday at 3 p m. in the church basement Mis. L. D Desilets who has charge of the class was aided by her assistants, Mrs E B Read, Miss Ollie Ocker, and Miss Eleanore Revnolds, in entertaining. Games were a diversion and refreshments were served Candy canes were given as favors

Three M Class Elects Miss DeBolt President

Mila Harrit Depolt was I in president at the meeting of the Three M class of basen him gr. cal Suntay school fr day 1.20' at the home of Mrs. F. J. F. M. 1 176 Fairground street 31 42 Technic was bosteen to the gr if

Miss Freda Wintington Was spected size president Miss Marelin Groman treasurer Award- W , ham of Park street

Dale Risch President

Erghsh Lutheran Sinday school during the business tessor test in & Miss Seams Setting of ident at connection with the annual Chilet-

president it . Howart L ... sec-Mine Karleys for pur of Krener, retary and treasures. John mers enjoyed a Christmas party; pike is spending the condave with Craner received the contest honois Plans were made for a bake; -ale after the holiday. Lunch was Miss Grace Wov statent nuise at served during the social hour. The next meeting will be Jan 15 with

GIFT EXCHANGE

Minnetonka Council No. 24 De gree of Pocahontas enjoyed its annual Christmas exchange at a meeting last night in Junior Order hall In a business meeting three candidates were initiated. Plans were made for a public benefit card party Monday night at the hail stall officer.

tions by Misses Marjory Anderson; ing will be held Jan 8

PUPILS IN PROGRAM

Students of Linn School Present Christmas Entertainment.

A program in observance of Christmas was presented by the pupils of the Linn school of which Miss Dorothy Byrd is teacher. Friday night Recitations were given by Robert, Ruth, Paul and Louise Hinaman, Hazel, Junior and Grace Fremont, Robert and Richard Grice Gloria Keil, Lauretta, Leonard and Ilo Rodman and June Cochran Robert Darald and

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and Ray Roman, Junior and The program concluded It then a Fremont, Francis Sauer play, "The Christmas Spirit and Goria Kei, took part in a by Fred Joseph, Dean (Constmas exercise and Paul and Hazel Fremont, Gladys S Rich Hinaman took part in a play Lauretta Rodman and Jun 4 p.a. "Crossmas Dreams," was mont and carols by the se

Richard Grice Robert, Paul, Ruth given by Robert and Dail. and Louise Hinaman Lauretta Ruthella Fremont and Gore

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Letter Says Companies Are Frenched for Upswing in Business.

BY W. S. COUSINS estal Editor I. N. S. ad heads are looking ters. with courage to an upbusiness activity, with

From president of the

Problems Existing : taking into consideraning the past year," said receive in reight traffic of more file by council last night.

thin a reasonably short | efficient and dependable transportation service by every form, with in "the close of 1930 railroads facing a serem, due to declining trafthe resultant lowering of During the 30-year per-

annual decrease of three per cent for the nine-year period ended in

vate automobiles, motor trucks and busses; the increase in transconunctial tonnage handled increase in traffic handled over in and waterways were cited by Mr Alsoton as the principal reasons for the decline in growth in rail-road traffic during the 3-year pertod ending with 1929 Other contributing factors to this decline are the pape lines and highpower elec-

Earnings Affected

or it will not be in the affected the net earnings of the . ture. When it comes, railways but through increased efrelation as may be however, a limit must even be passed. reached in this

in themselves are not the only ones W Worley, president of the Cocrizing the business sit- vitally interested in the question lumbus city council, which is forinternational News Ser- of fair play when it comes to all tering it. est while business con- competing forms of transportation." have been far from Mr. Aishton said. "There is no secand while num- tion of this country but has an e problems are facing equal interest, from the national he is hopeful that a standpoint, in rendering possible found to solve these the largest measure of adequate,

conditions that have Browne Reports on Hardness of Water

equal opportunity for all.

Report of Floyd G Browne, city chemist and superintendent of the sewage disposal plant, on the hardness of the water from Dec 8 to with 1920, there was an 21, was accepted and placed on

in solen per cent, but from 1920. The report shows the hardness the increase was less than of the water during that period cent. For passenger traf- ranged from 10.2 grains a gallon on the average annual increase Dec. 21 to 12 grains on Dec. 12 es any per cent for the 30-year. The maximum hardness permitted ence compared with an average by the city franchise is 12 grains

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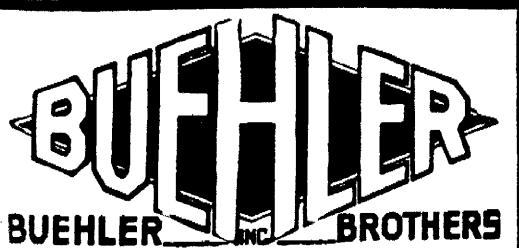
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when it gave its approval last hight of a proposed bill, to be presented TIK. Dec. 23 -- "Amer- tric lines to large consuming cen. at the next legislature, to place producing and transporting gas companies and electric companies "Naturally! he said. This has under the supervision of the state

A resolution urging the legislastand prepared to ficiency and economy in open-ture to pass the bill, which is protiy, efficiently and eco- ation, this loss has been to some posed as an amendment to 614-2 of increased demands extent counteracted. Eventually, the general code, was unanimously

The bill was brought before coun-The rancoad managements of through a letter from Henry

the resolution, is to protect Ohio Richards, recitations, Annabeli cutes from alleged extertionate demands of gas companies.

Sunday School Gives Church Yule Program

ing Christmas program was given penter recitations Grace Appleby the pupils of the Methodist Sun- feller. Theims Richardson. Grace Marion council fell in line with day school. Sunday morning piano, Hughes, address. Rev. George city governments all over the state, duet, Mildred Hartman and Evelyn Schertzer; reading, Alleen Morral

Granice, Betty Hughes, Paul Wright vocal duet Maxine and DoJon Morral, recitations, John Sappington Keth Schultz Charles LeRoy Richard Fetter, Virginia Appieleller Robert Ferguson, Betty Brady, Lowell Wood; vocal duet, MORRAL Dec 25. The follow: Mildred Hartman and Nadine Car-

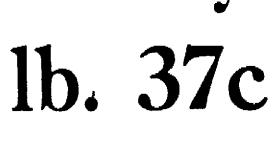


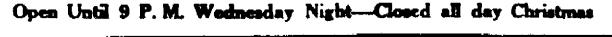
HOME BAKERY

Everything for the CHRISTMAS **FEAST**

Fancy, Fresh, Dry Picked

Turkeys





2 lb. 65c

Candies

Chocolete Drops

2 May 29c

Peanut Brittle

2 Per. 25c

Holly

Chocolates

5 lb. 89c

5 lb. 1.29

Mex 75c

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Bon Bons

Chocolates

Currente

Raisins

Clark Bars

Empress Mixed

Filled Candy 2 no. 35c

Crystal

Hard Mixed

Nuts

Brazil Note 2 m. 49c

Peaches

5 = 95c

Mixed Nets 2

[№] 25c

Brooks' Pride or Sunnyfield

Butter

2 b. 23c Lard

> Sparkle Galattus 4 pkgs. 25c Tea Basket Fired Japan . 39c Canada Dry Al 3 bettles 50c

Flour

241/2 lb. 59c Sunnyfield

Mince Meat 2 m 33c

Pumpkin

4 large 29c

Nutley Oleo 2 Page 25c

Quality Meats

Fresh Ground Hamburger lb. 10c Lean Pork Steak lb. 19c Lean Pork Roast lb. 19c lb. 25c Round or Swiss Steak lb. 25c American Beauty Hams American Beauty Calla Hams lb. 17c

FRESH OYSTERS 35c PINT

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Navel Oranges doz. 35c Florida Oranges doz. 23c **Sweet Potatoes** 6 lbs. 23c

Cranberries 2 lbs. 33c Maine Potatoes peck 35c **Iceberg** Lettuce 2 heads 19c

Celery, fresh, crisp 2 stalks 15c

The GRA Reserves and H I then went swimming

Girl Reserves Here

Games for the girls in the upper of the two clubs.

clubs of Harding High school on

: However. The Hi-T members supervised the boys who played has Entertain Children kethali on the lower gym floor and

After the games, refreshments? tertained the children from the were served and each child re-Marion County Children's Home at coived a gift. The children were a party yesterday afternoon at the transported to and from the Y in cars furnished by the n.embers Down Delivers You Atwater Kent Radio Any Time Up to Christmas Eve.

CHRISTMAS TREES HOLLY WREATHS

Package and Bulk Candica Home Made Mince Meal. Plenty of Fresh thesters.

Something New: Ripe, Green and Stuffed Olives combined in one fancy gines jar. Colored Sugar, (andied

Orange, Lemon, Citron, Pineapple and Cherries. Ginger Ale. Grape Juice.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetgables. Almonda, Pecans, Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, Mixed Nuts Comb and Strained Honey, Preserves and Joilies. Imported Cluster Raisins.

ZACHMAN'S

Serv-U-Wel Market 184 S. Main St. Phone 2032

Free Delivery During Christmas.

SPECIALS

Large size Sunkist Oranges ... 16 for 25c Large size Florida's 14 for 25c Paschal Celery 15c per bunch Pineapple (large size)35c each

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

A fine selection of Holly and Holly Wreaths and Christmas Freew at appealal price; also we have some Extra Standard Oysters and Extra Selects; together with this fine selection we have some real alco trapped rubbits.

A fresh shipment of fruits and vegetables has arrived to us

We wish to extend to all of our patrons a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

STORES

Kroger Store Manager Wishes You A Very Merry

Poultry and Meats for the Christmas Feast

TURKEYS

FANCY FRESH DRESSED

No. 1 Stock-lb.

38c

Ducks

Presed_ib. 28C

Dressed-lb. 28C Chickens OYSTERS 75c

Smoked Callies

Breakfast Bacon 26c

HAMS Whole or Half

18c Spare Ribs 17e

CHUCK

Roast · 17

Smoked Skinned

26^e

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGLIABLES

18c

ORANGES

176 Size, dozum 42c

200-216 size, dezen

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200-216 size, decas

Tangerines

Cranberries

2-33°

-- 19°

COUNTRY CLUB PRUIT

Walnuts French Coffee Layer Cake Fancy load Mik Soda Cracku